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ST. LOUIS. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1891.

Manager Allen of the Chicago branch house, who is a relative of Deacon S. V. White, could not be seen and Mr. Lester, his white, could not be seen and mr. Lester, his was impossible to make

were raised to weather the storm, and for a time the firm was safe. All its available resources, however, were exhausted, and ever since it has been on the ragged edge. The house has been a persistent buil in stocks, and in this direction has made money. It is believed here that its final downfall was due to undue builishnessin grain. The Green Commission Co. is the local correspondent of S. V. White & Co., but is in no way involved in the failure.

The comparative standings with which

The comparative steadiness with which this market stood up and absorbed the immense offerings of corn was generally remarked with surprise und pleasure by the trade, Milmine, Bodman & Co. alone sold 1,000,000 bushels for the account of whom it may concern. This was assumed to mean White & Co. and was supported to be corn bush!

the past six weeks have approximated nearly

a half million bushels, and nearly all of this has been delivered on September contracts, while the forwardings have been nearly as large, the clique in this way avoiding great accumulations here. Only resterday Counselman &

Day, who are accredited with being the ship-ping agents of the clique, took vessel room for 600,000 bushels. What has become of the vast amount of corn thus shipped to the seaboard is not definitely known here. A well

aformed trader said to the reporter som days ago when talking of the matter that

volved in the deal put it at 100,000,000 bushels and the average loss on it at 10 cents per bushel, or \$1,000,000; but this of course

is mere guess work. Certain it is, however, that the amount of corn brought out from the

presumably empty cribs in the corn belt has been many times more than was expected. In the latter part of July and the first part of August when this deal was in its earlier stages there was talk of a corn famine before the

arrival of supplies from the next crop. There was scarcely any corn in the elevators, the receipts were insignificant and cash corn brought a marked premium. The situation

doubtless suggested the corner which has just proved so disastrons.

As far as can be learned the losses here are light, as local traders have fought shy of the deal from the beginning, confin-

assistant, said that it was imp

# THE LOSS OF SANA.

Almost an Overwhelming Blow to Turkish Supremacy in Arabia.

SEVERAL EMIRS WHO IGNORE THE AU-THORITY OF THE PORTE.

of more importance even than that of constantinople. Should be lose control of matter is so strong that it has nearly driven him insane. Sana is the key to Yemen, and the loss of it is an almost overwhelming blow to Turkish supremacy in that of the Porte, and if these unite against Turheartened by their own condition, they appear to have lost ground. Should Arabia be in the opinion of Europeans at Constantino ple, imperil the life as well as the throne of

# THE ORANGERY PALACE.

GERMANT'S, EMPEROR IN THE ALADDIN-LIKE ABODE AT CASSEL-PRINCE BISMARCK. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The Empress has been aving a delightful time at Cassel, in the laddin-like abode called the Orangery Palce. The staterooms are two large chamace are ficoded with electric lights. After the launching at Stettin, of the new iron clads, the Kaiser will, about the end of the month, proceed to East Prussia, partly for without the ordinate with press.

at the depreciatory tone of the press.

THE POPE AND DUELLING.

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A LETTER TO THE GERMAN AND AUSTRIL OLIC CLERGYMEN.

ROME, Sept, 22.—The Pope has sent of the German and Austrian Catholic urging them to make the strongest endicate duelling. After invoke penalties promounced by his predefits pressured by the depreciatory tone of the press. month, proceed to East Prussia, partly for some shooting, partly for the maneuvers of the troops stationed there. The Kaiser has named the hunting box which he has had built there, the "Hunting Box Rominten," after the name of the village in that neighborhood. The box is built and furnished and transfer of the village in the name of the villag y in the Norwegian style, except that the ets and other equipments are from

PRINCE BISMARCK.

The report that Prince Bismarck did not intend to go to the Reichstag is not correct. The Prince will probably not be in constant attendance, but he will be present whenever any measure in which he is interested, is inder consideration, and his voice will be leard against any measure to which he is deriously opposed. So much the Prince has admitted.

The Tageblatt to-day publishes a dispatch from Zanzibar, saying that Commander enzler, with a detachment of the German ore of picked Zulus, have started for the cortion of the interior where the Wadigos

prising has occurred. THE PASSPORT REGULATIONS. new Reicshland passport regulation equire a permit for foreigners residing over ight weeks. A Government official says the isters believe France wants peace, but Reichsland will not be Germanized years. The decree is designed for inclination. Emigration will be treated reconciliation. Emigration will be treated severely. It is understood that the passport decree was signed by the Emperor after a conference with Chancellor Von Caprivi. The energy of France in suppressing the Lobengrin riots is believed to have been one of the causes for the decree, but it is also believed that the Kaiser desired to break the force of his remark about the Corsican parson;

parvenu."

HERR RICHTER'S PROPOSAL.

The Pressinning Zeitung says that Herr Richter proposes the cession of the Southern portion of German East Africa to England on condition that the latter refunds the indemility Germany paid Zanzibar.

Elty Germany paid Zanzibar.

THE IRONCLAD ENANDENBURG.
At Stettin, the Emperor has christened and launched the new ironclad Brandenburg.

CONGRESS OF NATURALISTS.

HALLE, SAXONY, Sept. 22.—The congress of naturalists and physicians is in progress.

Prof. William His, professor of anatomy and physiology at Leipsic University, presides. There are 1,255 delegates present, including 280 ladies.

THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES. TREVES, Sept. 22.—The exhibition of the holy coat will end on Oct. 4. The number of ligrims who have viewed the coat already exceeds the total number of those who viewed it in the exhibition of 1844, and the total number in this exhibition will probably reach 2 come.

# UNSCRUPULOUS MERCHANTS.

ABSOLUTELY POISONOUS MIXTURES SOLD AS BREAD IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—An analysis of the thin bread sold in many places by unscrupilous merchants reveals the fract that absolutely poisonous mixtures are sold. Several merchants have been arrested at Morshausk and will be summarily tried. Many specimens of such bread consist of 70 percent of earth and sand and 80 percent of earth and sand and 80 percent of earth and sand and 80 percent of refuse farinaceous products. Among the many conjectures regarding the causes of the failure of the crops it is suggested that the drainage of hundreds of versts on the bast swamp of Pinek resulted in flooding the Dnieper in the spring and lowness of water late in the summer, thus causing a diminultion in the rain fall in the Eastern provinces. Almost all of the Government officials have voluntarily contributed a portion of their salaries to the famine fund. The public talk of bringing bread from America and Egypt.

THE SEW LOAN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Times announced that the Credit Foncier has called a meeting of the syndicate and announced the issue at the end of October of 5 per cent stock without conversion. The Credit Foncier, according to the Times, reserves the fight to pegotiate, the price. The Standard's transfer. ABSOLUTELY POISONOUS MIXTURES SOLD AS

CLAIMED BY RUSSIA.

Russia, which claims absolute supremacy over the region, has excluded the English Captain, Younghusband, from entering Little Pamir in Central Asia. Pamir is an extensive table land of Central Asia. The plateau forms the Central Node, whence radiate the principal mountain ranges of Asia. It has a scanty population and an almost arctic climate. It is mainly under Russian authority.

JOHN MORLEY'S SPEECH AT CAMBRIDGE-GORSTS' BOMBSHELL. many's Empress in the Orangery
Palace at Cassel—Sir John Morley at
Cambridge—Gorst's Bombshell—Foreign Affairs.

London, Sept. 22.—The news of the capture
Sana by the rebels in Yemen is, says a
constantinople dispatch, almost a stunning
to the Sultan, who for weeks past has Ireland. The whole cost and risk of England's indefinite and persistent occupation of Egypt should be recognized. The local Government and free education bills were merely skeleton bills. The Irish land purchase bill was a monument of destruction, rather than of constructive statesmanship. The extreme safeguards and restrictions which he predicted would accompany the Irish local government bill would only prolong and embitter Irish controversies in Parliament. Though he differed with the majority of the Newcastle Congress on the eight hour question, he halled the discussion majority of the Newcastle Congress on the eight hour question, he halled the discussion with hope and satisfaction, having every confidence in the soundness of the ultimate judgment of workers seeking to improve

councils manage all their local affairs before tackling social reforms. However, the Lib erals must fuifill their home rule pledges. erals must fuifil their home rule pledges.

SIR JOHN GORST'S BOMBSHELL.

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SIR JOHN GORST has cast a bombshell into the Conservative camp by his utterance on the necessity of making popular the ownership of land. The favorite Tory remedy for overcrowding is emigration. While the Liberals have never come out boldly in favor of the division of the soil among the people, and multiplication of small owners, they have claimed that emigration is not the proper remedy, and that there was room enough in England for all Englishmen. Now Sir John Gorst dares to say what the Liberals have hinted at. The private parks and preserves must be cut up as homes for the people, and the people be given a chance to become owners. If Sir John remains in the service of the Tory Cabi-John remains in the service of the Tory Cabinet, it is only because they are afraid to drop

LORD GEORGE HAMILTON'S ADVICE. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, has written to a correspondent admiralty, has written to a correspondent justifying the permission given to French officers to inspect English defenses and arsemals, on the ground that it would remove the talse impression of England's strength created by the depreciatory tone of the English

# THE POPE AND DUELLING.

A LETTER TO THE GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN CATH-ROME, Sept, 22.—The Pope has sent a letter to the German and Austrian Catholic clergy, urging them to make the strongest endeavor to eradicate duelling. After invoking the penalties pronounced by his predecessors, the Pope recalls the fact that the penalties of the strongest exceptions.

The Pope is organizing an international congress to be held at Freibourg in 1892, to arange a European Catholic democratic

A Bologna newspaper asserts that the Gov-ernment is arranging with railway officials to put in force a prohibitive tariff on exports of small silver currency, which is disappearing from the country.

THE MARITIME ALPS.

# THE STANDARD OIL CO.

commission brokers advised their customers por the posterior of the Standard Oil Co. to establish a German monopoly, that the United States Minister, Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps, believing that injustice was being done to American interests requested the European agent of the company, Mr. Libby, to present to him a report of the position of the Standard Oil Co. in Germany, with a view of Standard Oil Co. in Germany, with a view of the Department of Commerce in Germany. This report has just been THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN CHICAGO. many. This report has just been furnished to the United States Minister. In it Mr. Libby declares that the Standard Oil Co.'s policy is simply that of competitive commerce and that it is dictated and stimcommerce and that it is dictated and stim-ulated by a desire to sustain the consumption of American petroleum in Europe, in the face of active competition of other countries, especially that of Russia. Continuing the re-

especially that of Russia. Continuing the report says:

"We seek to dissourage all speculations in our products. The company has no agreement of any nature with the Rothschilds, Nobles or any combination to exact an artificial price. That would be in condict with the history and policy of the company at home and abroad."

Spanish relief fund.

At a meeting of Freeman's Journal shareholders Mr. F. Dwyer Gray was elected Director by a vote of 61 to 18. The present
Board of Directors thereupon resigned.

A letter from Liberia says Gov. Ballay of
the Southern Rivers is at Monrovia trying to
come to an understanding over the question
of the boundary of the Ivory Coast Territories.

THE FAILURE EXPECTED BY WALL

pended Firm-Effect on the Chicago Market.

assignment and suspension of S. V. White & Co. of New York and Chicago was made on the Stock Exchange at 10:30 o'clock this The failure of S. V. White & Co. will have

due wholly to the decline in corn. The house has been heavily long of September and October corn, and the immense receipts were too much for it to stand."

"DEACON" WHITE.

The private fortune of S. V. White, so long noted for the success and boldness of his speculative deals, is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Members of firms who were borrowing stocks from S. V. White & Co. received notice from the firm before the opening of business to the firm before the opening of business to day to sell these shares and the market tool

the Produce Exchange fell 1½ cents at the news of the failure. The liabilities will be very large, but Mr. Stedman says he can give no estimate of the amount as yet.

The office of the firm, after the an ers, brokers and reporters, all trying to get some information in regard to the failure. The firm, however, had no formal state-ment to make to any of them. It was noted that for some days it had been preparing to meet the disaster which was seen to be ine vitable when the heavy deliveries of old corn began to pour in and for some days the firm had de-clined to take any large deposits. Before the

to pour in and for some days the firm had de-clined to take any large deposits. Before the formal announcement was made it was known that the firm had gone under and known that the firm had gone under and known that the firm had gone under and known that the manipulated ones. Occasionally they made scalping deals, selling or buying as the case might be when the chance offered and covering whenever the chance offered and covering whenever

EFFECT OF THE FAILURE ON THE CHICAGO PRO

DUCE MARKET. CHICAGO, Ili., Sept. 23.—The effect of the in the lower figures which prevailed at the opening of the board here this morning, and subsequent trading led to advances in all the pits. Before business began the Secretary of the board gave notice that S. V. White & Co. especially that of Russia. Continuing the rereport says:

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GENERAL FOREIGN.

CHANGING WAR SHIFS AT HALIFAX—UNITED
STATES CONSUL WAILER.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOILS, Sept. 22.—The Admirally has decided to relieve six war ships
now serving this station. They will be relieved on the expiration of their present comoff mission and their places will be
to take by more powerful and modern
to ships. The changes are all to
to take place by the year 1892, and when effected
to the Hova Government for an exequatur intime of through the French authorities. It

LUNIFED STATES CONSUL WAILER.

PARIS, Sept. 72.—The latest mail from
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prices.

White & Co. had a long line of trade ins wheat, but not nearly so large as those in corn and the movement in wheat was largely

# "LONG" ON CORN.

S. V. White & Co. of New York Make an Assignment.

STREET FOR SOME TIME.

Corn and Not in Stocks-Banker Steadman Makes a Statement for the Sus-

the Stock Exchange at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. White says the failure is due to long speculation in corn, and not in stocks. The liabilities of the firm are very large, but only a few hundred shares of stock are outstanding on contract. The climax off to-day's catastrophe has been approaching the Stock Exchange at 10:30 o'clock this lews, which has been carefully guarded, eaked out yesterday after the closing of the Stock Exchange. An assignment of the assets of the embarrassed firm was the said to have been made, but not recorded The volume of business in ratiroad stocks during the last three days has diverted to embarrassed firm have been able to conceal the real state of their actual condition without the slightest difficulty, and, so far as the general operators on the street are con een thought of. It was only after thought of the situation that it was decided to make There were no contracts outstanding on the ment was caused there by the announce the office, and when the announcement of the friend, was authorized to make the follow ng statement: "The cause of the trouble is tue wholly to the decline in corn. The house

he stock with scarcely a tremor. Put and call holders who had privileges from S. V. White, chiefly calls, and who were short against their options, now find themselves in the predicament of having to cover.

The failure caused but little excitement at

the Produce Exchange for the reason that out few of the members were interested in the deal. It is stated that the failure will infect Chicago principally. Price of corn on

ment of suspension, was crowded with bank-ers, brokers and reporters, all trying to get some information in regard to the failure.

a decent profit was secured. In this way they were enabled to nibble considerable out of the profits of the combination without running much risk, or involving themselves deeply. Commission houses also, with clique orders, were mindful of past experience with corners and generally called

AGENTS SUSPENDED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—Rea Bros. & Co., prominent brokers of this city, correspondents of S. V. White & Co. of New York, have suspended business, the result of emporarily suspended business, the results failure of White & Co. this morning.

# CREATING A PANIC.

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margins on the combination very closely.

THE SUSPENSION OF THE BUTLER COUNTY BANK AT MILLERSTOWN, PA. BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 22.-The Butler County Bank of Millerstown, owned by H. J. Hoyt, suspended payment a week ago, but has not closed its doors. The deposits aggregate only suspended payment a week ago, but has not closed its doors. The deposits aggregate only 25,489, and Mr. Hoyt says that his assets amount to \$30,000, and that if he can obtain assistance for a few days he will be able to pull through. The embarrassment is creating a panic at Millerstown, and judgments were entered against a number of residents of that village to-day. Owen Brady, a prominent oil operator and extensive land owner, assigned to-day to L. M. Wise. He was a former stockholder of the bank and is said to be on Mr. Hoyt's paper. Judgments were to be on Mr. Hoyt's paper. Judgments were obtained against him to-day fer \$20,000.

A FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 22.—Charles Graham, a leading farmer and prominent member of the Farmers and Laborers' Union, committed spicide this morning by shooting himself. Business trouble is supposed to be the cause.

A. G. Armstrong, of whom Graham had recently borrowed 1800, began suit against him captured as the country of the cause of the caus

in sympathy with that in corn for the deals in the wheat pit were soon closed out. Dec. which closed yesterday \$1.00\%, opened at \$9\text{\text{\text{\text{\$\text{ New Homes.

New Homes.

The front door of the land-office here was opened at four seconds past 12 o'clock to-day, and the first man to present his paper was S. Desmond, who has stood in line day and night since last Friday. He was almost exhausted from the exposure and want of sleep and rest, and a he staggered up to the window it was necessary for a friend to assist him. It required only four minutes to examine his papers, and they were passed to Mr. Wallace, Chief of the Land Office, who took the claimant's \$14 and gave him a receipt for it. At the rate of filing now about 180 persons will have filed by 4 o'clock.

se border of the lands opened to settlement the hour of noon. Simultaneous with the arrival of that hour, the home-seekers gathered on the border made a headlong rush over the ine into the coveted country and on to the uarter sections upon which their eyes had been feasting, some for days

and others for weeks and months. The rush was a mad one and was made so reatly exceeded the number of quarter sec ions available for settlement. "First there, first served" was the motto of every racer. There was room in the new lands for about ,000 settlers, allowing 160 acres for each. There were on the border waiting to clai the available land fully 15,000 people, so that there were three persons for each quarter

Co., and was supposed to be corn bought on White's order during the deal. The amount of grain which the clique had bought for september and October delivery is unknown, but it must have been enormous, for the actual arrivals of corn here daily for the past six weaks have approximated pearly. have never been witnessed before, except years ago. The craze to become the owner of There was the cowboy and the more effem nate counter clerk; the gambler and the honor to his locality; the man in his carriage equestrian and the pedestrian-on the border object-the securing of a piece of land.

days ago when talking of the matter that he understood that arrangements had been made in advance by which a large part of it had gone abroad, but gold and stock gossip report that this grain has been turned over to an Eastern firm, the price being margined down sufficiently to give the firm an outlook of profit in it. Much of this grain was bought at between 60 and 70 cents, against less than 50 cents as the price to-day. range themselves in their classes again seekers. A half hours' dilligent work would

every day occurrence. The "sooner" learned a valuable lesson at the opening of Oklahoma and the soldiers had little to do in the way of moving boomers off. The latter knew that premature entrance upon the land would jeopardize his claim when he should find one and he was cautious to obey the rules laid down by the Interior Depart

But when the noon hour did arrive all the But when the moon hour did arrive all the pent up excitement found vent in the firing of revolvers and rifles, shouting and singing and cracking of whips and furious driving and cracking of whips and furious driving and running. The horsemen, of course, had the advantage over every other man in the race and most of the racers were horsemen. The man who had gone to the border in a prairie schooner with his family, left his schooner, family and one horse on the border and mounted the other and became a horseman. After locating his claim, he will return and direct his possessions to his new home. Men who came to the new place with nothing but money purchased saddle horses, ponies, mules, or any kind of an animal that would carry a man, while others rented them. Some of the more desperate cowboys mounted steers, and the latter joining in the stampede, carried their riders to the interior, while others were unceremoniously unhorsed, or unsteered, not far from the border.

far from the border.

THE STARTING POINTS.

The boomers had gathered for the race mostly at Tobee on the Iowa border, directly east of Guthrie; Langston at the middle of the Northern Iowa border (the inside bound-

LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

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A Rich Man Who Didn't Like Base Ball Cuts His Throat.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 2.—J. E. Thomas, aged 84, cut his throat with a rasor at McConnelisville yesterday. A year ago Mr. Thomas retired from his farm and purchased a residence fronting on the public parade a grounds, where for twenty years the McConnelisville boys have indulged in the national game of base ball unmolested. Mr. Thomas, whose house was situated just back of the home plate, was not accustomed to the noise attending the exciting game and his residence and property suffered considerable damage from foul tips. The annoyance led to an injunction, which put a stop to the ball-playing. This aroused public opinion to such a pitch that life hand been a burden to him. He had been gathered by the agonomy of the year to move en masse into the Comarcon was not intense had the feeling become that the barber retused to accommodate him. He then purchased a razor, went home and cut his throat from ear to ear, severing his windpip. He was the wealthest resident of the county.

A YARNER SHOOTS HINSHLF.

MEXICO, MO., Sept. 2.—Charles Graham, a leading farmer and prominent member of the Farmers and Laborers' Union, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself. Business irouble is supposed to be the cause. A. G. Armstrong, of whom Graham had recently borrowed SEO, began suit against him yesterday for obtaining money under false pretained.

In this city sverything is deserted. Stores of the second pretained up to the present time no serious confidence in the country has been peacefully company of young laddes from Guthrie who had formed a colonisation company to proceed to the new lands and sorts of threats a feet of the second the property were mounted on Texas points about a following the property serior of the second the property serior of the property serior

THE PROMISED LAND.

The new lands consists of the country of the Sac and Fox, 473,000 acres; the lowas, 229,569 acres, and the Pottawatomies, 400,000 acres, in all 1,101,559 acres. Some of this is adapted to raising fine crops, and some is good grazing ground. The indians do not lose their land. Each buck gets a quarter section, 640 acres, and has been allowed to pick his site. He can not sell it for twenty-five years, during which time he has to pay no taxes. After deducting the land thus given to the indians and the sites for public buildings and school land there remain \$00,000 acres yet to be located, or about 5,000 homesteads. The land will be divided into two counties with two county seats. The towns are being laid out and are already named. One is to be called Chandler after the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and the name of the other town will be Tecumseh.

rious character, and the assistant is his companion in evil doing. A few weeks ago there were imported into this division from a neighboring city two notorious women of the town who were placed in charge of the work performed by clerks whom the chiefs were anxious to get rid of. The conduct of the imported clerks was so scandalous, especially with regard to their relations to the chiefs, that three of the ladies rebelled. They refused to be insuited further by taking assignments of work from the 'vile creatures,' as they called them, and the result was that they called them, and the result was that their services were dispensed with. There was still one lady in the office whom the chiefs feared, because they knew her to be aware, of their improper conduct. She is a woman of the highest character, a member of one of the best families in Washington and an acquaint. new country, but preparations were begun long before the hour of noon. Horses were hitched; wheels were greased; saddle girths cinched and everything made snug as early as 10 oclock so anxious was everyone to be in readiness to move at the appointed hour. Wagons were shifted to new positions whence their owners thought that they could make a more advantageous start, for upon each slight advantage depended possibly the securing of the prizes; upon each disadvantage depended possibly the securing of the prizes; upon each disadvantage depended the failure to secure.

READY FOR THE RACE.

Time passes slowly in the face of expectancy and the morning hours dragged their dreary lengths out to interminable degree. It seemed as if noon would never come. In the face of the slowness of the passage of time, the calm demeanor of the United States soldiers, stationed around the inside of the border for the purpose of excluding the wife of the scandal created by her conduct, was ex asperating. They paced backward and forward as indifferent, seemingly, as if the opening of a million acres of land was an every day occurrence. The "sooner" learned a valuable lesson at the opening of Oklahoma

# KING CHARLES TO ABDICATE.

The Result of Russian Intrigue in the Affairs of Roumania.

VIENNA, Sept. 22 .- It is stated that the King of Roumania upset by the Queen's illness and court intrigues, has imparted to the Roumanian Premier and others his desire to

abdicate the throne.

The desire on the part of King Charles to vacate the Roumania throne will cause no surprise among those who have kept pace with recent events in that country. The ministry is in league with Russia; they have endeavored to induce the monarch to put away his wife, Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva), whose devotion to her maid, Mile. Vacaresco, in her unhappy love affair with Crown Prince Ferdinand, is so well known. It was a part of the Russian scheme to cause dissension between husband and wife. That was the game in Servia and it was successful there. But Milan was a wretched brute and a separation was not unnatural. The King and Queen of Roumania, however, are tenderly devoted to each other. Neither has a fault to find with the other sufficient to warrant a separation. Those of the King's Ministers who are under Russian influence, however, urged it upon him very strongly on grounds of state policy. The Queen has incurred the displeasure of the Czar, because to her efforts, in large part, is due Roumania's present prominence among the Balkan States.

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due Roumania's present prominence among the Balkan States.

That does not suit Russia, since it makes it the harder to precipitate Roumania into anarchy and then annex it to the Muscovite domain. A strong, independent kingdom on the Danube is an unpleasant barrier against the harch to Constantinopie, especially with that kingdom in sympathy with Austria and Germany. The Russian armies could not march around it and leave it in the rear; and to fight their way through it and conquer it would be not altogether an easy matter.

The fears of assassination should be brave the will of his Russianized Ministry, and remain 18king of a Roumania, thas no doubt prompted Charles to take the step indicated in the dispatch. The abdication will place young Ferdinand on Roumania's throne. He is a Hohnenzollern-Sigmaringen, and was a few years ago created Crown Frince of Roumania, because his cousin, the present ruler, is childiess. His accession will play directly into the heads of Russia. All Roumania is wonderfully wrought up over the unsettled condition of affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Daniels at the Shore

of Lake Erie.

BUFFALO, N. T., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Clark Daniels are here spending a quiet honey moon by the shores of Lake Erie. A reporter called at the hotel. Mrs. Daniels refused absolutely to be seen and begged to be excused from saying anything for publication. Mr. Daniels said that the stories which had been printed about the marriages were in the main true.

"We were first married secretly," said he. "Then my wife was told our wedding was illegal and she married Lee Rust. A divorce followed and we were married again—publicly this time. We are now en route east." "I have known my wife five years and if has been a case of love all through."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will remain here about two weeks and then go to New York,

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SENATOR M'PHERSON WARMLY IN-DORSES THE TEXAN'S IDEA.

Old Parties-The Tariff Issue-Secretary Foster to Participate in the Ohio Campaign-County Democracy Kickers

New York, Sept. 22.—The advice of R. Q. Mills given in his speech in Ohio Saturday night, that the silver issue and all other is-"How do you propose to eliminate the silver coinage question from the domain of party politics in the near future?" he was

parties at all, but one of individual opin-ion," said he. "If party lines were re-formed solely with respect to this issue, there would be such a transference of memnain 800,000 acres yet to be occated, or about 5,000 homesteads. The land will be divided into two counties with two county seats. The towns are being laid out and are already named. One is to be called Chandler after the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and the name of the other town will be Tecumseh.

A CENSUS BUREAU SCANDAL.

Efforts of Two Chiefs to Ruin the Reputation of a Respectable Lady.

New York, Sept. 22.—A Washington special to a morning paper here says a scandalous condition of affairs exists in some of the departments of the Census Bureau. The paper goes on to say:

"It would be impossible to enumerate all the abuses perpetrated, but one or two samples will furnish a good illustration of the whole. In one of the floors of the Ninth street building, a veritable reign of terror exists. The chief is a man of no-

equivalent for it. Upon the coinage question, holding as we do the vantage ground, we can afford to lay it aside and awaft events. A partisan issue it never can be. The question of providing a safe and secure financial system for a great country like ours should be removed from the domain of partisan polities to a smoother field, where calmness and deliberation could always guide the judgment and command the action."

the Democratic voters of the State was for-mulated, reciting their wrongs and protest-ing against the unprecedent methods adopted by those now in control of the party ma-chinery. A large number of County Demo-crats were present at the meeting and con-curred in the action of the delegates and their

CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Secretary
Foster will go to Ohio about the first of October to assist Maj. McKinley in his campaign
in that State. He will begin in about ten days
and will make about half a dozen speeches,
commencing at Toledo. After that his movements will depend on the judgment of the
State Executive Committee. The Secretary
says that Republican victory in Ohio is assured; that there is a unanimous sentiment
among Ohio Republicans; that they cannot
be divided by any third movement; that the
people of Ohio are enjoying a campaign this people of Ohio are enjoying a campaign this year that is something in the way of clucation for them, and that they are learning every day lessons relative to the Republican doctrine of protective tariff.

# THE TOARMINA DISASTER.

A Survivor Makes Serious Charges Against the Owners of the Vessel. LONDON, Sept. 22.-A Dutch journalist, who s one of the survivors of the steamship Toarmina, which was recently sunk after c charges against the Italian officers. He says that the Toarmina's crew, led by the first officer, basely deserted the Captain and that they clambered like rats on board the Thessalia. Only a handful of sailors, the journalist says, remained loyal and they were unable to lower the Toarmina's boats which were filled with miscellaneous articles and so securely fixed and sheltered from the sea that it was impossible to launch them. Continuing, he says that the passengers could not find any life belts, life rafts, or life saying apparatus of any kind and he attributes the great loss of life, about sixty drowned, to these defects. In conclusion the Toarmina survivor comments strongly upon the well-known company, to which the sanken steamer belonged, for sending a steamer so badly equipped to sea with a large number of passengers on board. lia. Only a handful of sailors, the journal

A MISSING TUGBOAT.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 22.—It is feared the steam tug Lady Ellen has been jost off Long Point in Lake Winnipeg. She left Grand-Rapids with a saliboat in tow on the morning of Sept. 7, bound for the Little Saskatchewan River, and should have reached there on the morning of the 8th, but up to the 18th there were no tidings of her. The tug Emma has been sent out to search for her. There were six men on the Lady Ellen and the sailboat and fears are entertained for their safety.

A CALE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDO N. Sept. 22.—Remarkable speciacies are presented along the River Dec. A tide twenty feet high, driven up the river by the gale, has effectually backed the floods coming down. The result is the course of the river is flooded for miles and only hedge tops are visible in the country bordering its banks. Reports from all parts of North Wales, England and South Scotland tell of irreparable damage to crops.

RITHER HE OR A PRIEND INFLICTED

Passed Along the Track-John Ries Annie Cleary's Attempt at Suicide

At a late hour this afternoon Henry C. Gal-agher, who resides at 1801 Sublette avenue, lagher, who resides at 1801 Sublette avenue, was arrested by Officer Harnsby of the Sixth District. Gallagher is supposed to be responsible, in a measure at least, for the present serious condition of Miss Mary Sinkup, the young servant girl of Chifton Heights, who, it was thought, was shot by a jealous cast-off lover. It seems that the Sinkup girl with a new admirer, Frank Richart, were on their way home from rank Richart, were on their way home from urch, and as they passed Gallagher's home shot struck Miss Sinkup and she ak to the ground in an aconscious condition. She was conveyed to unconscious condition. She was conveyed to the City Hospital where it was found that she was seriously, if not fatally. Injured. John Prouett, a former admirer of the girl, was arrested but denied all knowledge of the shooting and proved that he was with several companions on the night of the shooting. Officer Harnsby while working on the case heard rumors connecting Gallagher with the affair and took him into custody. Gallagher confessed that he and two friends whose names he refused to divulge, were practising target shooting in front of his residence, on the night in question, and that a post that stood near the sidewalk was used as a target. After they got through he separated from his friends and retired for the night. The next morning he heard of the Sinkup-Prouett affair, he was so frightened that he did not know whether to give himself up or leave the city. Gallagher is a single man 2 years of age. The victim is reported much better to-day. The bullet was extracted this morning and the chances are that she will recover.

thorney Rowland for Lady Harrington, or figs. Carrie Kingsley, was overfued by Judge Claiborne in the tourt of Criminal Correction and the sentence of ten days in Jail, given by the jury, who believed the lady guilty of defrauding the southern Hotel, was imposed. Execution as stayed, however, for ten days to give Mr. Rowland time to pply to the Supreme Court for a writ of ror in this case and Mrs. Kingsley was llowed to enjoy her liberty on her former hond. A number of attorneys have become interested in this case and are going to bring he inn. keepers law before the State Supreme ourt on the question of constitutionsility. Its, Kingsley has been found guilty of derauding the Southern Hotel and was bout to pay her livery bill when should have been released after serving one ay. Since her release on bond she has paid to pay her livery bill when should have been released after serving one ay. Since her release on bond she has paid to pay her livery bill when should have been released after serving one ay. Since her release on bond she has paid to pay her livery bill when should have been released after serving one ay. Since her release on bond she has paid to pay her livery bill when the bouthern were ittached. As soon as the law is declared unnonstitutional by the Supreme Court she will inter a suit for damages against the Southern Hotel and was bout to pay her livery bill when the summer at high bear of the server descended in this stription. When the supreme Court she will have been released after serving one ay. Since her release on bond she has paid to pay her livery bill when the summer tourists, who escaped a comparatively cool summer at home outly to find a tropical heat on their return to the city in the past few weeks. Last year the maximum temperature for Sept. Is was 80 deg., for the 18th, 83 deg.; for the 18th, 83 deg.; for the 19th, 87 deg.; for the 18th, 87 deg.;

The tempers and spirits of housekeeper vash days, and it was because of the genwith her Sept. 10, on the subject of the assault, and she drove him out of her yard. He returned in a short while with a sharp knife and ran along the fence cutting down the clothes line. Mrs. Grossman salled a half brick at him as he was cutting the last line and the old man keeled over with a broken head. When he came to his senses he hurried to court to show his wounds and secure a summons. Mrs. Grossman did not deny she threw the brick this morning and said she was only sorry she did not hit him with a whole one. The Judge must have have felt the same way, for he discharged her as soon as he heard why she threw the brick.

A strange case of assault and battery was reported to the police of the Sixth District yesterday evening, by Mrs. L. Grant of 4286

Eddie Leisch, 7 years of age, left his home, 117 Lesperance street, Sunday evening am has not returned. The police have been asked to hunt him up.

Joe Metta, a Bohemian 18 years of age, strayed away from his home, 1003 Geyer avenue, yesterday and as he is a stranger in the city it is fedred he has been lost.

Richard Egan, a 15-year-old boy, left his home, 720 O'Failon street, yesterday morning, to attend school but he did not go nor did he return home. His parents are making anxious inquiry about him and will not believe he is playing bookey.

The detectives are still looking for the assassin who killed Private Watchman Trienan on the Levee last Thursday moraling. They are as far from a solution of this mystery as they were on the morning the deed was done. Some effort has been made to identify the revolver thrown away by the murderer after the killing, but there is little hope of obtaining a clew in this way. The man whom Trienan sent to the Work house several months ago has not been found. At the present this is the only clew the police have, as the man threatened to get even with Trienan when he got out. He was released a few days before Trienan was killed and has not been seen since. It is thought he carried out his threat.

John Ries, an old German, & years of age, shot himself in the right temple in an outhouse at the corner of Laclede avenue and King's highway this morning, and lived only a few minutes after the shooting. A note pinned to his coal stated that he had no money and consequently no friends as it took money to make friends, and as he could get nothing to do to make money and friends, he didn't wish to live any longer.

Clerks This Afternoon.

One of the four elevators in the Commercial Building, on Sixth and Olive streets, became clogged this afternoon between I and 2 o'clock and the passengers had a novel, not to say annoying, experience. The elevator started up a few minutes after to clock with fully a dozen Wabash Railway clerks on board. When the car reached the second floor something anapped and when it got midway betwen the second and third stories it stopped thort. The engineer pulled the rope repeatedly, but the elevator remained stationary. The clerks were all in a hurry to get to work, and they did not like the idea of staying in the car. The report that the car was stuck between floors spread rapidly through the building, and in a few minutes there was good-sized crowd looking for developments. After the car had been wedged in fully thirty minutes it was released and a loud cheer went up from the throats of the imprisoned passengers. The delay was caused by the slipping of a rope. The elevators are all safety carriages and remainen just where it stopped after the rope slipped.

The clerks caught in the elevator were all excused for their tardiness with the understanding that they would take the stairway the next time.

UNPARALLELED WEATHER.

Lady Harrington Sentenced.

19th, 91 deg.; on the 20th, 93 deg.

Monday it took a gentle drop to 89 deg., but this, the weather thorney Rowland for Lady Harrington, or officials say, was due to the hazy atmosphere

PECULIAR ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS.

Observer Hammond said to day that the uncommon state of the temperature was due to the atmospheric conditions around us. There is a high barometer across the the Mississippi Elver, and a low barometer in the Decision. in the Dakotas. This condition of affairs has in the Dakotas. This condition of affairs has caused a continuous wind from the south-east toward the northwest, which, however, has shifted until it became practically a south wind owing to the tendency of the air to move toward the right in unison with the move toward the right in unison with the earth's motion. It is this south wind that has brought the great heat. The high temperature, however, has increased the moisture bearing capacity of the air enormously, the humidity during the hot spell has been only 40 per cent of what the air could hold without producing a rain. The normal humidity for September is 67 deg. at an average temperature of 75 deg., so that the amount of absolute moisture in the air is about on an average with preceding years. This will prevent a rain until there comes map, which shows that there has been a gentle, cold wave beyond the mountains, that has produced rain in Sante Fe, New Mexico, Montrose, Colorado and in Texas. The obstruction which the mountains offer to the air currents will delay the effects of the wave if in fact they ever reach St. Louis.

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West indian cyclone.

Another circumstance that might develop a change in the weather, and a radical one too, is yet too distant to be given much relian ce.

Mr. Hammond wanted this understood, when he stated it. For the last seven days when he stated it. For the last seven days there have been indications of a West Indian cyclone in the gulf, in the neighborhood of New Orleans. It has moved to the west, however, and now has its center somewhere in Mexico. This cyclone may be curbed by the mountains and take a northeastward course, in which event rain is bound to come. The observer does not care to place reliance upon this prediction, however, because the conditions of it are somewhat strained. In brief, the present hot spell is expected to continue for a few days more at least.

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North St. Louis Citizens' Association. At a meeting of the newly-elected directo held at the residence of Louis Fusz, Esq., 1808 East Grand avenue, on Saturday night, the following officers were elected unanimously for the ensuing year: Louis Fusz, President; Dr. Wm. Burton Morgan and Frederick Schwartz, Vice-presidents; Heary A. Smith, Secretary; Capt. Robert McCulloch, Treas-urer.

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## BLAZE AT BOLLA, MO.

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# LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The gales have grown latest news received as to the damage vessels have been driven ashore and lost be tween the Tyne and the Forth. At Eymo

of the river Eye.

GEN. BOOTH IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 22.—Gen. Booth of th
Salvation Army yesterday addressed
meeting of 18,000 persons. He spoke to-day
at a meeting of members of Parliament and
leading citizens of this city.



wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow, and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire place and a brick oven. Yes, and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she wore spectacles and a cap.

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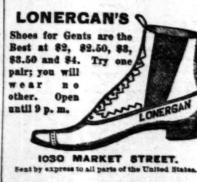
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# DEATHS.

HALPIN-Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 11 a. m., Nich-DLAS HALFIN, aged 21 years, brother of Thresa, John and James Halpin.

Funeral from residence, 2735 Wash street, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

LEWIS-At 4 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, WILLIAM G. LEWIS, aged 61 years. Funeral from residence of his son-in-law, J. T. Kennedy, No. 5108 North Broadway. Friends invited to attend.

Butte City (Mont.), Pittsburg (Pa.), Wheeling (W. Va.) and Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy.

MOLL—On Monday, Sept. 21, 1891.at 1:30 o'clock a. m., ANNIE, wife of Samuel H. Meil of San Diego, Cal., aged 28 years, 2 months and 29 days. The funeral will take place Wednesday, the 23d inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, A. H. Lanham, No. 2743 Walnut street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
San Diego (Cal.) Menomonie (Wis.) and Silv.

NEWTON-Monday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., HERMAN D., son of Robert D. and Lizzie F. Newton. Funeral from residence, 5337 Theodesia avenue, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. BYAN-MICHAEL J. , son of Thomas M. and Nellie

VOGELBEIN-MARGUREITE VOGELBEIN (nee Stadier), Tuesday at 5 o'clock a. m., aged 64 years

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hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders
of the N. D. Thompson Publishing Ca.
will be hald at the office of the
company, 1120 Pine st. in the city of
St. Louis. State of Missouri, on the 23d day of Nowells. State of Missouri, on the 23d day of Nowells. 1891, at 9 e clock a. m., far the purpose
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A Woman in Louisville, Ky., Said to Be

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case is that though blood oozes from the ds every time the trance recurs,

greatest difficulty. They were dark sp that would occasion no unusual remark, for their similarity to what is known stigmata. The first visit was made after of the trances, or whatever term may used to describe her condition. A large p of white cloth was lying upon a chair, an was dotted with a number of spots of blo as though it had been used to mop the ensions from the skin.

as though it had been used to mop the saions from the skin.

Father Mackin of St. Cecelia's Church seen by a reporter, who asked for a st ment from him. He declined to speak u the subject, but said that he had kn about it for some time. He asked the porter to drop the matter without furthes vestigation, but finally referred him. Father Raffo of St. Charles' parish, who, said, knew more about it than any one of Father Haffo said that as to the authent of the case, he was not prepared to exp an opinion, but it was to him certainly a markable thing.

"It may prove to be'a genuine case of smata, I do not deny," he said, "but againay not. The Catholic Church is slow cautious in its investigations, but in time case will be formally presented before

festation it is very peculiar, that is, physical signs."

Mr. Stuckenborg, her husband, said the priests would make a thorough and sibly final investigation next Friday, we the trance comes on his wife. He desthat the matter be suppressed until when, if the manifestations were found senuine, and the sanction of the church cured, his wife might be visited by as a significant to come. She would be subject the most rigid examination by scient who, he declared, would certainly fine similar case to that of Louise Mary Latens.

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A Woman in Louisville, Ky., Said to Be Blessed With the Stigmata.

REPORTED MIRACULOUS MARKS OF THE SAVIOR'S WOUNDS.

peared With Regularity Since the First Friday in Last May-What the Woman's Relatives Say of the Strange

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22 .- In the opinion of many of the people of Louisville a genuine miracle is now taking place in this city. A young married woman, named Mary Stuckenborg, resides in a neat little cottage on St. Cecilio street, nearly opposite St. Cecilia's Church, who for the past five months, it is ed, has been blessed with the stigmata; hat is, her body bears the marks of the five wounds suffered by the Savior during his passion. Her relatives claim that on every Friday since May the woman has fallen into a trance, while from a small spot in the palm of each of her hands, from other pots on the insteps of her feet and from a not on her left side, the exact location of the wounds made on the body of Christ when crucified, drops of blood oose from the unbroken skin. The young woman, as well as her family, firmly believe that she has been marked with the stigmata, as was St. Francis of Assissi and the celebrated Louise Mary Lateau, the Belgian peasant girl who created a sensation the Catholic world over and baffled the scientists of Europe in 1968. THE FIRST MANIFESTATIONS.

The facts of the remarkable case as related by the family are told as follows: "The first manifestations appeared the latter part of ered, the first emission of blood from the five points described by the Bible in its history of the crucifixion, were causes for fear on the part of her family. It was inexplica-She remained in the then alarming contion for four hours. There was no warning of the so called divine manifestation save the appearance in the palms of the hands, on the nsteps of the feet and in the left side, but all of these spots were not noticed at first, as the coung woman's garments hid all from view

The ecstasy, though comparatively sudden, was yet preceded by devout feelings of the most intense order. While she continued in this condition no theory could be brought forth to offer an explanation. forth to offer an explanation. A closer ex-amination revealed the fact that blood was owing from the small spot in the palm of each hand. Finally the clothes were par-tially removed from her body by her female lends, and to their astonishment a drop of blood was discovered on a white undergar-ment near the heart on the left side. Further investigation revealed the fact that a bright red spot was on the instep of each As in the other cases blood was slowly

RETURN WITH REGULARITY.

The first appearance of the stigmata occurred on Friday, and since that day, during curred on Friday, and since that day, during the intervening five months, they have recurred with the most exact regularity. The woman became more devout than ever in her habits. The strange manifestation was reported to the priests of the parishes in the western part of the city, but to no one else was a word breathed. She was placed under the direction of Father

about it for some time. He asked the re-porter to drop the matter without further in-vestigation, but finally referred him to Father Raffo of St. Charles' parish, who, he said, knew more about it than any one else. Father Raffo said that as to the authenticity of the case, he was not prepared to express an opinion, but it was to him certainly a re-

an opinion, but it was to him contains markable thing.

"It may prove to be a genuine case of stigmata, I do not deny," he said, "but again it may not. The Catholic Church is slow and cautious in its investigations, but in time the case will be formally presented before the

Eishop.

"Yes, I think a thorough investigation will be given it. I have talked with the woman, have known of the case for a long time, and saide from any pretensions to divine manifestation it is very peculiar, that is, the

physical signs."

Mr. Stuckenborg, her husband, said that the priests would make a thorough and possibly final investigation next Friday, when the trance comes on his wife. He desired that the matter be suppressed until then, when, if the manifestations were found to be senuine, and the sanction of the church secured, his wife might be visited by as many addesired to come. She would be subject to the most rigid examination by scientists, who, he declared, would certainly find it a similar case to that of Louise Mary Lateau.

Stigmata are marks tattooed or branded on the person, the term being used with specific ference to the infliction of wounds like lose of Christ. These marks were in used mong the ancients, and are referred to by a postle Paul in the Epistle to the Galanas. Miraculous stigmata are first heard of the life of St. Francis of Assissi, on hose person the five wounds of the vivor appeared while the saint was mediating on the sufferings of our Lord, the life of St. Francis of Assissi, on the part of the vivor appeared while the saint was mediating on the sufferings of our Lord, the part of the wounds of the vivor appeared as lored circles with the crown of thorns ded. On others they were red scars of ackish gray. In some cases the pains of smatization were felt but no marks were receptible. The marks usually appeared on been, masculine stigmatization being comparatively rare. The last case recorded by a uthorities was that of Louise Lateau, peasant girl of Hainault, upon whom the smata appeared in 1868. In her there was seriodic bleeding of the stigmata every iday night, accompanied by a hystoric or taleptic condition.

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her mother, Mrs. V. E. Norman.

AT THE THEATERS.

An Attractive and Varied List of Dramas

An excellent audience gave Fanny Daven-port a cordial reception at the Olympic last evening upon her first appearance here in Sardou's "Cleopatra." The play was thoroughly analyzed and classified when it was presented here by Bern-hardt last season. It is a series of scenes, with porgeous settings illustrating the arts of enticement and the course of lawless passion as exemplified in the relations of Anthony and Cleopatra from the standpoint of a clever Frenchman. The acts are all variations of the same theme and were written to give scope to the dramatic genius of a won-derful artiste in depicting the varied

The truth is, the frame out-dazzles the picture. Miss Davenport has certainly given the play a gorgeous setting. It is artistic and rich in every particular. From the entrance of Cleopatra upon her superb barge to the all of the curtain in the last act, the audience is treated to a series of beautiful stage pictures, and the storm scene in the fifth act has never been equaled in vivid and realistic effects of the same kind.

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The performance generally was satisfac-tory. Mr. Melbourne McDowell was an ideal tory. Mr. Melbourne McDowell was an ideal Antony in physical mouln and gave a careful and effective impersonation of the part. Especial praise is due Theodore Roberts for his capable work as Kephron. The audience was enthusiastic in approval of the production and Miss Davenport's work, calling the curtain up after nearly every act and giving the star several recalls.

GRAND—"LITTLE FUCK."

Frank Daniels introduces a novelty in the performance of "Little Puck" in the form of a costermonger's song, written and sung by

Frank Daniels introduces a novelty in the performance of "Little Puck" in the form of a costermonger's song, written and sung by the man who as become famous in London for this class of work. Mr. Daniels has had the benefit of the personal coaching of the author and the song has made a hit. Many novelites are in the performance, and Mr. Daniels has surrounded himself with the largest and cleverest company he has ever had. His own work as the father and son is thoroughly amusing, while the new music and special-ties enliven "Little Puck" and keep the audiences entertained. Bessie Sanson is as saucy and attractive as usual as the sweetheart of Giltedge's boy. The other parts are capably taken, and there is a promise of an excellent engagement at the Grand Operahouse this week.

At Pope's this week Hanlon Bros' "Fantasma" is having a run to crowded houses where standing room is the rule nightly.

or the best of its kind how on the roat. The story is one of melodramatic interest, and the company is well adapted to its demands; some especially good work is done by F. P. Haron as Sam Sleuth, the Memphis detective, F. Gaillord as the hero, Walter West, Charles Thornton as Macaroni, the "dago," and May Buckingham as Belva Ann Sleuth. In the second act the steamboat landing scene the race and the explosion are the scenic features. They but serve, howeve, to lead up to the

serve, howeve, to lead up to the climax of the third act, where the exceedingly faithful representation of the passage of the long freight train at a C. & A. railroad station, followed by the flight of the fast mail, bring down the house. The fourth act is full of excitement and shows a Chicago "dago den" of appropriate squalor and murderous semi-darkness. The fifth act gives a view of Niagara Falls by moonlight from the suspension bridge, brings retribution to the villian in the shape of a "quietus" by a toss over the bridge parapets into the seething Niagara 100 feet below, and ends in everything being straightened out right there, and walter West declared "innocent, at last; thank God!" Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

day.

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To those who like a liberal display of dusky skins and brown limbs generously uncovered, Sam T. Jack's Creoles at the Standard are giving them just what they like. The performance is full of spectacular ministrelsy, "classic" statuary, Amazonian drills, and specialty work, and has some very entertaining features, with a profusion of companysinging that sounds strangely like the melody arising from an African camp-meeting. The Creoles are now in their second season, and are said to be one of the "hits" of the variety stage. They are somewhat in the line of a race novelty on the specialty stage. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Horace Cone Nearly Choked to Death at

Sensational Stage Scene That Was Not on the Bills-The Rope Slipped in the Execution of Jack the Ripper and

Caught Him by the Throat-A Very

AND HIS WIFE PAINTED AWAY.

the executioner himself and his posse of assistants shudder at the consequences of it. Mr. Cone had been "cut down" and the black cap removed, but the man was insensible and his face was changing color. His wife, standing by, gave a shriek and fainted away and for a few minutes the greatest excitement and confusion prevailed. "Send for a doctor! send for a doctor!" was the cry that went up from several threats, and two or three of the for a doctor!" was the cry that went up from several throats, and two or three of the young "sups" hurried away in search of medical aid. Water was brought and liberally sprinkled on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Cone, and one of the actresses had a camphor bottle ready as soon as she recovered from the shock of excitement. Fans covered from the shock of excitement. Fans were also brought into requisition, and in a few minutes the little group of fanners, sprinklers and camphor administrators had the pleasure of seeing their efforts at resuscitation crowned with success without the aid of a physician of the regular school,

INTERVIEWED IN BED.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone were visited at their hotel to-day by a Post-Disparch reporter, who found them both in bed, or rather Mrs. who found them both in bed, or rather Mrs. Cone in bed and her husband lying half dressed on the bed. From the photographs displayed of Jack the Ripper, the newspaperman had half expected to see a regular Wild West cowboy, with the regulation long hair and typical hat and spurs, but instead a fine-looking, mild mannered, gentiemanly appearing man, with every evidence of y having been born in the very heart of civilization, greeted him and introduced his delicate looking wife, who wore a wet cloth on her head, and who was evidently still suffering from the shock she had received the night before. "We are getting along very nicely," said Mr. Cone, in reply to a question. "Mrs. Cone is still feeling pretty bad, but as for myself I am as good as I was before, except that my throat is still sore from the choking. It was all my fault. I neglected to fasten one portion of my harness tight enough, and the result was that my throat or chin had to bear all the weight. It was a narrow escape and they say I was insenible for three or four minutes, but I'm all right again now. I've fixed the harness since in such a way that such an accident will be an utter impossibility in fature."

Mr. Cone said that this was the most serione in bed and her husband lying half

that such an accident will be an utter impos-sibility in future."

Mr. Cone said that this was the most seri-ous accident he had had in the character of Jack the Ripper since his fall at Dallas, Tex., when his head had struck a beam as he fell, breaking his left jaw bone and knocking out several of his teeth.

For Martha Parsons Hospital. Misses Grace Simpson and Daisy Bauman will conduct a fair next Saturday, the 26th inst., at 5757 Pine street, for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital.

LADIES' HEADGEAR. me Beautiful Styles Displayed at Fuchs'

A. H. Fuchs' millinery establishment, cor ner of Broadway and Lucas avenue, was the center of attraction to-day for the ladies for it was their opening of fall and winter

St. Charles St.

millinery. In the main show win-dow outside was exhibited a large doll, seated upon the topmost round of a ladder of flowers. It attracted the crowd of passers-by all day, and within, a very unique feature of the decorations, a bee hive formed of rolls of ribbon and crepe, indicated the normal condition of this progressive house "as busy as bees." In fact, all of the decorations of ribbon work, interspersed with palms, was very effective,
Mrs. C. L. James, who, under Mrs. Fuchs,
has charge of the millinery, has certainly a most varied and beautiful
display, both in coloring and designs;
hats and bonnets, for the street, carriage, At Notes' and he gave the order that the strict, and he gave the strict, and he gave the order that the strict, and he was a stream to up at the back on a velvet crown with white and gray ribbons. The large hats this season all seem to be variations of the becoming old Gainsborough. One handsome chapeau of this style is of black velvet with extension brim of jet open work, the crown covered with sprays of jet.

work, the crown covered with sprays of jet. Another very stylish hat is of brown the brim formed of quilled double-faced brown satin ribbon over which falls a fringe of Bleot feathers, cream shaded to brown. The little high pointed crown of velvet, is finished with a pompon of the Bleot feathers. In misses' hats there is a lovely line of stylishly trimmed feits and shirred silks with broad brims. For the little folks there are cute little caps of silk or velvet. The materials shown this season at this establishment are very rich and effective. The jets, and gold, and iridescent effects are superb; and the ribbons more beautiful than ever before, the novelites in shaded and brocade effects and gold being especially handsome.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

Take His Own Life SANTIAGO, Chill, Sept. 22 .- It has been

almaceda to take his life was the fear expressed by Senor Urriburia, the Argentine Minister, that the people would attack the Legation if they discovered that Balmaceda was sheltered there. This nervousness of

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THE RIVERS. Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m.

STATIONS.	Height of Water. Change.		STATIONS.	Height of	Change.	
Pittsburg	5.5	0.3	Alton	3.0	0.0	
Parkersburg.	3.5	-0.3	Sloux City	4.7	-0.2	
Cincinnati	4.5	-0.1	Omaha	6.7	-0.1	
Louisville	1.3	-0.1	Kansas City	5.5	-0.1	
Chattanooga.	2.5	-0.1	Arlington	5.5 0.1 4.6 5.4 3.5	0.0	
Florence	2.0	-0.1	Hermann	4.6	-0.1	
Decatur	2.4	-0.2	8t. Louis	5.4	0.0	
St. Paul	1.4	0.3	Chester	3.5	-0.1	
La Crosse	1.3	0.0	Cape Gir'd'u	7.1	-0.1	
Dubuque Le Claire	0.3	0.0	Cairo	6.6	-0.1	
Davenport	0.3	-0.1	Fort Smith	1.3	-0.3	
Keokuk	0.4	-0.1	Little Rock.	3.4	-0.1	
Keokuk Raps	0.2	0.0	Vicksburg	7.0	-0.4	
Louisiana	0.1	-0.1	Shreveport	1.0	-0.1	
Peorla	3.0		New Orleans.	4.1	-0.4	

River News.

There is still five less of good steamboat water in the Tennessee River.

Another sasg has made its appearance at Hermitage Landing, where the Paris C. Brown and the City of Baton Rouge sunk, but it is not as dangerous as the other was that sent the above fine steamers to the tother was that sent the above fine steamers to the bottom.

The Anothor Line rate for freight is now 40c per boll and 20c per 100 lbs to points below. It has not stages of the river not lower than at present.

The rooms of the Pilots' Society are now newly papered and carpeted.

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The Joil Passed down this morning with a barge of stone in tow.

The Boile Memphis leaves for Grand Tower this afternoon in place of the Crystal City.

Capt. Frank Cassidy of Cairo is in the city to-day.

The Ferd Heroid, leaving to-night for Memphis, will have a good trip out.

The Sidney leaves this evening for Keokuk. She takes a crew up to the Libble Conger to take her on up to Davenport.

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Capt. Hall St. Halps will be buried at Carthage, Ill., to-days the seven of the capt. The province of the capt. The prov

CAIRO, III., Sept. 22.—River 6 feet 5 inches and falling. Clear and warm. Arrived: City of Cairo, Natches, 4 a.m., Evansville, Ind., Sept. 22.—River 6 feet and falling. Warm. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—River falling; 2.1 feet on the falls, 4.5 feet in the canal. Clear and

hot.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—River 5 feet 1 inch;
stationary above dam. Clear.
WHERLING, Sept. 22.—River 2 feet 10 inches, falling. Clear and warm.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.—River 7 feet, failing.
Clear; thermometer 54 deg.

500 cases latest stiff hats-Dunlap, Youman & Miller blocks, regular \$3 goods at \$2. Good fur hats, not quite as fine, at \$1. The latest fads in boys' hats and caps, 45c to \$1.25. New style silk hats, \$3.00. GLOBE, 70s to 718 Franklin avenue. Fire in a Grocery Store.

Patrick O'Malley, the grocer at 3001 Park avenue, found a brisk fire under way in his basement at 5 o'clock this morning; and turned in an alarm. Before the engines arrived the flames burned their way through the floor and it was only by prompt work that the building was saved. The stock was lamaged to the extent of \$250 and the building, which is owned by John A. Lynch, was lamaged to the extent of \$300. Both stock and building are fully covered by Insurance. HOTEL PERSONALA

R. H. Grant, Chicago: E. B. Warren, Boston; J. G. Stowe, Kamas City; J. H. Wiler, Philadelphia, and E. C. Whitmore, Springfield, Mo., are at the

D. J. Weaver, Centertown, Mo.: Henry Eckhard Ti. Wayne, Ind.; C. H. Bell, Waldren, Ark., and W. W. Baker, Troy, Mo., are at the Leciede.

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RADES AND LABOR UNION TROUBLES. Engineers' Club.
The Engineers' Club will hold its next reg

rospect of the Union's Charter Being D lar meeting to-morrow evening, the 23d clared Forfeited.
There is a fight brewing in the Trades and inst., at 8 o'clock, at the Washington Uni-There is a fight brewing in the Trades and Labor Union which may result in the formation of a new central labor body. It is freely predicted that the result of the present complications will be the withdrawing of the charter of the Trades and Labor Union by the American Federation of Labor with which it is affiliated. The Trades and Iabor Union is an affiliation of a large number of the trades unions in the city. Delegates from each union form a body, the deliberations of which govern the organizations represented. It is in this body the trouble lies. The feeling is quite deep and dates back a longer period than is admitted, judging by remarks let drop now and then by members. Charges and countercharges are made by the members of both the factions which have sprung up in the present controversy. A meeting of the

aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most propular remedy known.

circles.

The matter is somewnat complicated. The Trades and Labor Union was first a purely local organization. It then affiliated itself with the American Federation of Labor. A union may belong to the Trades and Labor Union and not be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and again, it may belong to both. The constitution of the Trades and Labor Union, it is said, is in bad need of revision. The present complication will result, either in the formation of a new central body or reconstructing the constitution of the Trades and Labor Union.

Schools Closed. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—The School Board announces that on account of excessive heat the city schools, including the high school, will be closed.

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Senor Urriburia seems to have been im-pressed upon the ex-President's mind in many of the talks they had while Balmaceda was hidden in the Legation. It apparently formed a subject of their animated conversation og last Friday night after the conversation og last Friday night after the Argentine Minister had returned from the theater. With this idea uppermost in his mind the unfortunate dictator retired for the night. He must have carefully considered the subject before arriving at his grim determination to put an end to his misery by self-destruction. Except for the outbreak among the troops Santiago is in a much quieter mood. Of course all other topics are, for the time being, put to one side, while everybody is talking of the sudden termination of Balmaceda's career.

BOGRAN NOT DEAD.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 22.—The reported assassination of President Bogran is not true. There has been no attempt on the part of any one to take his life. It is supposed that the rumor had its origin in Guatemalan sources, and was due to a desire to stir up strife in Salvador as well as discredit this Republicin the eyes of foreign govern ments.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Little Puck." STANDARD-Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co

OLYMPIC—Fanny Davenport.
Pore's—''Fantasma.''
HAVLIN'S—''The Fast Mail.''
STANDAND—Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co. Forecast for Missouri: Clear

outherly winds. Local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued fair weather; nearly stationary temperature; winds becoming southerly.

weather; stationary temperature;

THE pistol with which BALMACEDA shot himself would be an appropriate present for HIPPOLYTE.

can Silks have decided that they are right and the Hoodlums are wrong. In the case of the Sitks vs. Hoodlums

which was tried by a jury of Silks, a verdict has been rendered for the plaintiffs. BALMACEDA's life presents a pathetic

picture of the ruin that may be wrought by yielding to the dictates of selfish ambi-

THE first essential to the preservation of morality in the schools is honest dealing part of school directors.

THERE is a Republican City Central Committee somewhere in St. Louis. Political geographers, however, are not agreed upon its exact location.

THE public schools will be in a sorry of the private detective office.

the Government must quit "monkeying" guilty. with the Mississippi River and get down to efficient work of improvement.

ceptible of fair investigation and proof.

WHEN affidavits of reputable people as to the misconduct of a female teacher count for nothing with school officials why should they seek the paid testimony of private detectives as to the character of

JONES will continue to pay the freight, but he will not become the farmers' candidate. JONES is the farmers' friend, but From the St. Louis Republic. there is a limit to his self-sacrifice. He draws the line at the cost of transporta-

THERE is nothing more important to the improvement of the river, and the valley's representatives should unite in a demand advocating such methods should be for the support by Congress of a plan of to have as little as possible to do with the improvement which will give speedy and

date for the Governorship of Iowa, is now the proud possessor of two ideas. One, that he will be elected; the other, just published, is prohibitionism. Of course, they are both blunders, but mistaken ideas are better than none at all.

NOT long since HERBERT SPENCEE received a letter from a "Western pub- J. O.-Your question is utterly unintelligilisher," asking how much he would take for exclusive right of publication in the "Paerie Queen." This is a pleasing proof that Chicago is outgrowing the Browning craze and demands something healthy and

THE Republicans of Berks County, Pennsylvania, had a convention the other day may run at the rate of eighty miles an hour. tion in this wise: "We heartily indorse the administration of the affairs of the country at the hands of President Harrison, advised by his Cabinet, headed by that most able and phone 2st.

Mr. P. L. Marshall,

Representing the Poer-Distance on "Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Poer-Distance market reports. Telephone 2st. in which they indorsed the Administra-

intelligent American statesman, JAMES G.
BLAINE.'' It would be difficult to devise anything more cunningly cruel than this. As an expression of contempt for the Chief Magistrate it cannot be surpassed.

# SHADOWING TEACHERS.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S report of an inter view yesterday with President MILLER of the School Board contained the following paragraph, which was not printed till after it had been revised and approved by

Let me give you a case in point, but mind you, Ido not say this is a case in fact. Suppose I received from a reliable source a re-port that, following the dismissal of a certain school each day, the lady teacher of that school was visited there by a married man, who remained in the school-room for over an hour and then escorted the lady teacher home. Suppose also it was reported to me that when some of the children re-turned to the school while the teacher and ther visitor were within, they found the school-room doors locked. Isn't that a case containing elements of grave scandal that demand investigation? Surely there should draw for \$50 or \$100 to pay a detective for are guilty or not. The good name of our we employ should be above reproach. I

should be discovered and gotten rid of. As this deliberately supposed case is the strongest showing President MILLER can make of the need for detectives to shadow female teachers accused of scandalous conduct, let us examine it carefully.

Having reliable information that a lady teacher is guilty of conduct with a married man which would be admissible evidence against that man as a respondent in a divorce case, neither President MILLER nor any other member of the School Board needs the services of a hired spy to convict her of actual immorality. He does not have to make a police court case against her. It is enough, if her imprudent be- ers against whom reports were made havior gives rise to disturbing tattle in the school. The board member who has reliable information of her misbehavior should lay that information before the proper school authorities and give her an opportunity to resign her position, or to appear before them, confront her accusers and be dismissed for good cause if she cannot show that her conduct has been misrepre-

schools is flerce enough to keep an arguseyed watch upon every female teacher, and there is no lack of envious or malicious tongues to report every misbehavior or imany detective needed to whitewash their reputations, as President MILLER intimates in his letter printed to-day in another

When a woman's reputation is assailed with specific allegations of improper or suspicious conduct, it requires some more appelusive vindication than is afforded by the reports of a professional purveyor of evidence, who is equally ready to serve with cases of known misconduct on the the prosecution or the defense, and who generally knows how to exhaust the opportunities for blackmailing that may offer in the course of any little job of whitewashing in which he may be engaged.

idea of leaving the retention or dismissing of teachers to be settled by any detective plight when the teachers shall be liable at agency on a police court basis. It wants the board to act on higher grounds, and it charge, was told to him in detail. At its concapital involved represents several millions. of the private detective office.

believes that the detective agency is no more needed to aid the board in protecting

To use a slang phrase which fits the case the innocent than in confounding the has never been brought up in the Board, and

It is a pity that a more orderly way of to me about it Information about school teachers that which has drawn a horde of speculafrom anonymous sources is not worth tors and settlers to the borders of the Sac ous schools. noticing and from other sources it is sus- and Fox reservations to engage in a furious scramble for choice locations. It is a repetition of the Oklahoma spectacle and contains the same elements of speculation and possibilities of violence and suffering.

One of the worst features of the scramble is the speculative fever, which draws even officials into its influence and results in officials into its influence and suffering.

welfare of the Mississippi Valley than the are in favor of hiring detectives to do in the

# LOOKS ODD under reproach, and if she at any time should do anything overtahe would have to resign. I was not sure. THEIR FETE to mallow.

Peculiar Fate of Charges Against a Lady Teacher.

With Sworn Proofs Attached, They Were Never Investigated.

PRESIDENT MILLER SAYS HE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE CASE.

The Papers Said to Have Been Formally Filed With Supt Long-Affidavits That Never Saw the Light-Some Strange Features of the Secret Service System-President Miller's Letter-In

The proposed establishment of a School purpose of shadowing suspected lady teachers about some startling revelations of School

coming from the President of the School Board and the Principal of the schools, was the first ray of light to be thrown upon an apparently remarkable condition of affairs. It naturally caused a public sensation, o which the prevailing feature appears to be the most pronounced general condemnation of such a system as would be Board officers. This sentiment of condemna tion centers upon President Miller an Supt. Long, who stand as the acknowledged sponsors of the secret service idea. Their defense of their position in the matter began yesterday with a letter from Supt Long, and is continued to-day in the shape of a letter from President Miller. Both com munications are given full space in the Post-Disparcia, which first published the astound-ing fact that those officers favored a system of secret service espionage over lady teach-

nts that have followed ent that there is a necessity, not for secret service, but for the protection of the great majority of the lady teachers from the ill effects of one or two apparently flagrant cases of charged immorality, which have apparently never been investigated at all. It is this startling feature of the affair which has apparently caused whatever scandal has arisen affecting the lady teachers of public schools, and which, perhaps, gave to the proposition of a paid detective service its

The first of these cases was mentioned in vesterday's Post-DISPATCH. It was that of a a Post-Disparch reporter, "were a tradi-tion in the board." Yet despite that fact prudence in deportment. No detective is needed to accumulate evidence against thoughtless but innocent women, nor is ard as a teacher in the public schools.

The second case is that of a charge of immoral conduct made against a lady teacher, and supported by the sworn affidavits of the accusers to the truth of the charges. The story is told by a board. The school director making this charge of a disregarded complaint backed by sworn testimony as to its truth, requests th POST-DISPATCH not to use his name unless in support of the authority of the story. The facts in the case were told to the In short, the public does not relish the Post-Disparch as a matter known to the officers of the board and to at least one di-

if Mr. Long ever received such a charge against a lady teacher, backed by sworn evi-

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even, of my information, and attributed the stores to malice. I state that I do not know of such a case, and that I made no such a transmit and the reporter. It can not be construed harmful or wrong to have at the command of the board, or some officer designated by it, a moderate fund to be discreetly and properly used for the investigation of charges gazinst any of its members or employes, when such charges come from a source that entitle them to such investigation. The existence of falls and pentientiaries, of houses of refuge, and the patroling of noticemen, are not a menace to law-abiding people; neither should "ways and means" for investigating such charges under such circumstances be a menace to our upright and efficient corps of officers, teachers and other employes.

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THY STORY OF THE INTERVIEW.

The interview which President Miller corrects as above, was obtained, written, edited and published with the greatest care.

The POST-DISPATCH realized the gravity. of the secret service exposure from the beginning, and was determined that its first presentation to the public should be absolutely correct in every detail. It also recognized the certainty that a storm of indignation would follow the advancement of such a proposition and the translates that a naid tion, and the knowledge that a paid detective had dogged the footsteps of lady teachers of the public schools, and it foresaw that under the force of that popular indignation the gentleman whose views caused such ndignation, might feel inclined to take

The facts published were first gained by a

POST-DISPATCH reporter from interviews with President Miller in which those facts were repeatedly stated. Not content with that, however, the Post-Dispatch took steps to doubly insure the correctness of its pro posed publication. Before the publication in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the reporter who had first obtained the facts was again sent to the President of the School Board, accompanied by a second reporter, both men having been in newspaper work for years and standing high on the Post-Disparch staff as men whose correctness in reporting could be reifed upon. They were instructed to secure from Presi-dent Miller a repetition of his statements on the secret service proposition and the employment of a detective on occasion to watch lady teachers. They did so, and upon returning to the Fost-Dispatch office the reporter who had first learned the facts was instructed to write the interview. When he had done so, his "copy" was handed over to the second reporter with instructions to cut out every statement that he had not heard made during the interview at which he was present. This was done, and the interview, thus obtained, written and edited, was published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The publication of the views of President
Miller and Supt. Long on the establishment of a secret service system in the public schools has, it is said, caused the deepest in dignation in the ranks of the lady teachers. But little else has been talked of since, and But little else has been talked of since, and the feeling predominant appears to be one of the most pronounced protest against such a system. Its unavoidable effect, it is stated, would be that it would cause in that estimable corps an undeserved and humiliating feeling that its members were liable, on occasions to be subjected to a secret watching, the very idea of which was revolting to the last degree, and that the bare suggestion of the necessity of such a system was an insult to its proposed objects. The feeling of indignation is reported as having gained steadily in strength among the lady teachers until its proportions among the lady teachers until its prop

# A BIG COMBINE.

Organizing to Control the Pine Lumber of North Carolina NorFolk, Va., Sept. 22,-One of the will be called to-morrow for the purpose of of North Carolina pine lumber into a stock capital involved represents several millions of dollars. The scheme has been quietly worked for several months. On July 9 a cir-cular signed by John Roper, President of the North Carolina Dressed Lumber Association, was issued in which, among other things, it said:

said:

Those that withhold coming to our meeting are without doubt neglecting their own interests. We are now trying to consummate a scheme which, we think, will benefit the interests of the dressed lumber business in general. With united action better prices can be maintained, together with the protection which can be given to those having a surplus, as proposed in the report of the committee.

board offices only in the afternoons, his mornings being devoted to visiting the various schools.

PRESIDENT MILLER'S LETTER.

President Miller to day addressed a lengthy letter to the Post-Disparch on the subject of the secret service fund proposition and the paid detective work done under his orders. The letter is published in full below.

The Post-Disparch does not propose to suppress any facts or any evidence in the case, and it publishes Mr. Miller's letter accordingly. But in doing so, it also claims the right to state that the matter of the exposure of the proposed secret-service system in the School Board was gone into with the greatest care, and to call attention to the statement which will be found following President Miller's communication. The letter read as follows:

Odd Fellows Enjoy the Prize Drill and Athletic Events.

sight this morning out at the Fair Grounds, where the cantons were engaged in a competitive drill for prizes. The drill took place on the race track, in front of the judges' stand. The track had been prepared by Supt. C. W. Bellairs, so that it was firm and not dusty. The grand stand was filled with demonstrative friends of the rival cantons. Many ladies were present. The prizes offered were \$1,000 to the best drilled canton, \$500 to the second. \$500 to the second.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE FORMALLY

INTERFERED WITH THE PARADE.

Mrs. Cleary Dead.

Mrs. Annie Cleary, the woman who to a dose of Rough on Rats last Saturday at 3 1605 Chambers street, died this afternoon. Is said that she had family troubles and to the poison because she was tired of Turner.

THE GRAND LODGE HOLDS A BRIEF SES-SION THIS MORNING.

Found to Be Bad and the Future Sessions Will Be Held at Addington's Hall-Interesting Statistics From the The Supreme Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

convened at Masonic Hall at 9 o'clock this corning and resumed legislative work.

The most vital question likely to be considered to-morrow is the age limitation. At present majority, or 21 years, must have been attained before one may become an Odd Fellow. There has been a constantly growing movement in favor of reducing the limit to 18 years. The plan is in vogue in England, and is found to work satisfactorily. In that invisition young men of 18 may be in to "The flest prize lies between Chicago and Germantown," said the patriarchs looking on in the grand stand as Indianapolis finished. come Odd Fellows in an auxiliary degree, attaining full membership on arriving at majority. It is considered that admitting young men of 18 would greatly popularize the order and result in augmenting the numerical strength of Odd Fellowship.

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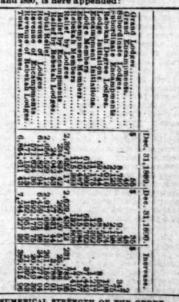
About fifty chevaliers are entered for the individual competition, but there will be no battalion drill. Canton Frank was very anxious to see Marion, Ind., in the drill. that youths taken into Odd Fellowship at that early age are apt to grow up better men than if left outside of fraternal influences. Marion took the first prize last year and Frank the second. The opponents claim that removing the limitation will impair the dignity and influence of the order, weaken fraternal sympathy and give it over, in short, to the dom-

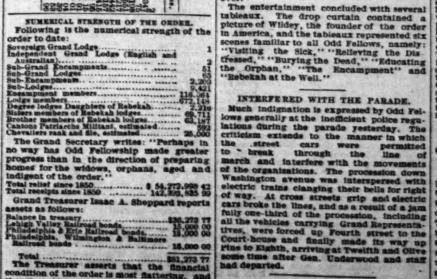
ination of boys.

LIQUOR DEALERS' ELIGIBILITY.

The question of eligibility to membership of liquor dealers is also to be brought up and is attracting a great deal of attention Many of the States, including Missouri, have WELCOMED TO THE STATE AND CITY.

Music Hall was filled last night with Odd
Fellows and their friends, a large number of
hadies being present to add to the grandeur
of the scene. Dr. C. T. Campbell, acting
Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and
who is a resident of London, Ontario, presided and a number of other members of the
Grand Lodge, together, with State and the enacted that he who sells liquor shall not be enacted that he who sells inquor shall not be-come an Odd Fellow. The effort to get the Supreme Grand Lodge to make a sweeping and universal order is regarded as likely to come to grief through a feeling that the matter lies entirely within the several





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The Treasurer asserts that the five condition of the order is most flatterin hat the outlook is highly encouraging

THE PRIZE DRILLS. Mr. W. C. Steigers

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for The waving plumes and glittering sw of the Patriarchs Milliant made a new contract for the Patriarch Milliant made and the Patriarch Milliant made a new contract for the Patriarch Milliant made and WILL NOT GIVE IN.

McFall Insists on the Regularity of His Committee.

RIED OVER THE SITUATION.

Status of the McFall Organization-A Decision That Pleases the Silks-Chair man McFall Talks.

offered were \$1,000 to the best drilled canton, \$500 to the second, \$200 to the best drilled Missouri canton, \$200 to the best drilled Missouri canton, \$200 to the best drilled hest drilled chevalier in sword manual, \$20 to the second and \$25 to the third, Gen. Henry Cadle, Commander-in-Chief of the Missouri Department, and Col. T. T. Parson, chief of staff of the Mississippi, was in change of the arrangements. The judges were Capt. C. M. O'Connor, Eighth United States Cavalry; Capt. Frank A. Rumbold of Battery A, Missouri Volunteer Guards, and Capt. C. St. Clair of the Branch Guards. Capt. Rumbold was escorted by Sergt. J. H. Brandt. Sergt. J. E., Weber and Chairman McFall of the Filley end of the reconvende at Masonic Hall at 9°clock this morning and resumed legislative work. The proposition to adjourn in order to attend the competitive drills and games at the Fair Grounds came up for consideration, but was considered unfavorably, the body voting it inexpedient to give oversome much valuable time. Those members specially interested in the military degree were advised that they might remain away for the purpose of observing the drills, some took advantage of this, but the gathering was a large one, and the full senting capacity of the large lodge room was taxed.

Such allerge in perfect acoustic properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed in the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the properties of the hall, that business was transpassed to the hall that business was transpassed to the pr Sergt. J. H. Brandt, Sergt. J. E. Weber and Corporal G. B. Webster. Republican City machine came down town early this morning and discussed

Then another chevalier, at an upward sword movement, awkwardly poked off his chapeau, and the Captain had to adjust it for him.

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They said that they had received no official with the Republican or surresiding with the Republican with the Silk Stocking element in the Committee fight, and accordingly gave up his position in the Recorder's office. Festerday he was called upon to decide, and he promptly gave his decision. In return for his accrince it is understood that he will receive a fat berth in the Post-office. His friends have given in the Court hat he will section in the committee, which represents everything that is opposed to Filler.

Encorder Hobbs said to-day that be was determined to live up to the resolution adopted by the Republican Convention prohibiting Central Committees or applicants for office.

The silk stocking wing of the Republican City Committee met in the Lindell Hotel last City Committee met in the Lindell Hotellast evening and heard the report of the Legal Committee appointed to investigate the recent upheaval in the Central Committee. A lengthy report was submitted by the committee composed of Charles Clafin Allen, John C. Otrick and H. M. Pollard, to the effect that the re-organization and other acts of the Filleyites were irregular and filegal and that the Bain wing of the committee was the regular city central organization. The report went over all the facts and cited a number of instances supporting the conclusion that the McFall Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and who is a resident of London, Ontario, presided and a number of other members of the Grand Lodge, together with State and city officials, occupied the stage. Gilmore's Band played the opening ode and a couple of other pieces, and then Gov. Francis welcomed the Sovereign Grand Lodge to the State of Missouri in a formal officials.

REPORT OF THE ACTING SECRETARY.

The report of Acting Grand Sire Campbell is short and concise, mainly devoted to an exemplification and comment upon Grand Secretary Ross' report, and aside from asserting a healthy condition of the order, details nothing not found in the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer.

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Mrs. Flora Pike-Hirsch, a daughter of Mr.

E. S. Pike, a prominent Odd Fellow, sang a solo with piano accompaniment, and had to sing twice again in response to the appliance of the antisere.

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The committee adjourned to meet on the call of the chairman.

of the audience.

The conferring of the decoration of Chivalry followed, the ceremony being performed by Lieut. Gen. John C. Underwood, assisted by Maj. Gen. Frost and four young ladies from Paducah, Ky., who acted as aids to Lieut. Gen. Underwood. There were twelve candidates, and the oath was admirated. Yale Sophomores Commence the Hazing of the Freshmen. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22 .- About one Maj. Gen. Frost and four young ladies from Paducah, Ky., who acted as aids to Lieut... Gen. Underwood. There were twelve candidates, and the oath was administered to each. The degree was then officially conferred, and the spur, sword and gauntiet presented to each. A little girl of 4 years presented each of the knights with an emblem of the order, and the ceremony was over.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—About one hundred and fifty rale sophomores have commenced the hazing of the freshmen. One to the freshmen known as "Ike" was taken by the "sophis" into an upper room in Prokasy's restaurant, in Center street. They made him stand on a table and deliver an oration countenancing their proceedings. They then divested him of his coat and vest made him stand on a table and deliver an oration countenancing their proceedings. They then divested him of his coat and vest and had him roll up his trousers above the knees. Then a pair of white woolen drawers were drawn on over the trousers and a pair of women's corsets were fastened about his waist. He was then compelled to march hare-headed up Center street, through Gregson alley to Chapel street, as far is Thaeger's saloon. He was surrounded and followed by sophomores, who prevented any access to him. They marched him back over the same route. Just before he reached Gregson alley he triad to escape, but was unsuccessful. The sophomores then took him to the piace from which he had started and told him he was a duly initiated "Yalenesian." over.

The entertainment concluded with several tableaux. The drop curtain contained a picture of Wildey, the founder of the order in America, and the tableaux represented six scenes familiar to all Odd Fellows, namely: "Visiting the Sick," "Relieving the Distressed," "Burying the Dead," "Educating the Orphan," "The Encampment" and "Bebekah at the Well."

AFTER "PRINCE" EUSSELL.

Indicted.

ARANSAS HARBOR, Tex., Sept. 21.—This pretty little city, firty miles from Corput Christi, is soon to be the center of interest in the United States because of an effort to indict Enesell Harrison, son of the President. The trouble grows out of his connection with the Aransas Harbor & Land Improvement Co. The sturdy settlers claim that they have been swindled. They say the company has thrived by a system of misrepresentation, and P. H. Tansey of Aransas Harbor is preparing a case for the Grand-Jury with a visw of indicting all the principals.

Mis. John M. White is connected with the advertising department of the Poet-Distance with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

# CROWDING THE EX.

Strangers Beginning to Almost Monope olize the Great Show.

TO-MOBROW NIGHT GIVEN UP TO THE

To-Night Is Everybody's Night and Gi nore Has Arranged a Beautiful Pro gramme-The Capture of a Sneak This The St. Louis Glee Club to S

ro-day was not set aside for any special ob rvance, but judging from the appearance the building this morning, it might be sain ren a larger number of them me expected to attend to-night. Gilmor as prepared a beautiful programme for bot fternoon and evening, davoring strongly of

Many of the numbers are familiar classic thich, though heard often, are alway estened to with pleasure by culture prof. Gilmore and his artists render these se ections, and a great cry is going up from the many musical enthusiasts for a return to the rustom of having a classical night. The evening programme from 7 to evening programme from 7 to o'clock is a perfect gem. Weber delightful overture, the bewilderin dance by Faganini and the heroic and whi pering strains of Meyerbeer's Benedictio will surely bring out all lovers of musical ar sefore the second concert Col. Gilmore tindly yield the stage to a band outhful musical experts from

great leader. The evening programs Overture— 'Oseron' was
Barcarolle— 'Sur Pean Vi
Grand scena from the Huguenots—'The Eenediction of the Poignards' Moyerbe
Flute solo—'Witches' Dance' Fagan
Mr. F. Wadsworth.
Crardas—''Hungarian Dance' Grossm

3. Episode Militaire—"The Charge of the To-morrow night the Order of the Iron Hi will hold a grand reunion at the Expositio The order is very strong this city and they intend maing a great display to morro night. Word has been sent out to each the subordinate lodges, commanding the to send a delegation to the Exposition to-morrow evening. There will a reception on the stage, as several addresses will be made. Col. Glimo has promised to formish only such music

has promised to furnish only such music will inspire feelings of fraternity in the bosoms of his auditors. sorts. This is the more remarkable who one remembers that the opportunities work of this kind are absolut unlimited. Bric-a-brac and articles of sorts are laying around all the hibits, but it is seldom that anything is ported missing. Last night, however, tyoung negroes got into building in some inconceiva manner. The opportunities for display of their proficiency in the lightnessed art was too great to be neglect. While passing the Turkish exhibit in the enave on the second floor they neatly robt a few articles of vertu made off. The Turk soon notice his loss to Capt. Stevens and officer Goedd They quickly settled on the two negroes.

The management, always on the alert something to please their patrons, have cured the services of the charming vocal Miss Neille Broggins, who moso favorable an impression a evenings ago. She will render several setting during the course of the evening's course of the evening the course of the evening the course of the evening t tions during the course of the evening cert. Thursday evening the St. Louis cert. Thursday evening the St. Louis Club will sing several of their inimits glees and male choruses.

Lovens of candy should try the Nadja Comels. They are the best. Ask for them,

A meeting of citizens was held last night the West End to protest against the open of a saloon at Finney avenue and Sa of a saloon at Finney avenue and one street. Speeches were made denound Collector Elegenhein for granting the lice it being stated that the requisite number names were not obtained to the petit This was denied by Joseph Duffy and it loo for a time as if there would be trouble, saloon is to be opened by Marre Bros. Ab twenty-five persons signed the West Protective Association and agreed to a the saloon.

CHRAPER THAN ANTHRACITS For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,

Office Men's Club Meeting. The Office Men's Club will hold a me night at 8 o'clock at the rooms 3022 3024 Olive street. The Executive Commit will present a pian for raising funds to chase a site for a new club-house. Mr. W. Risque will rend a paper on "O Routine." He had not expected to be in city and therefore the paper was not nounced in the regular notice.

Absentee Shawnee) reservations open for lement on and after Tuesday, Sept. 23, The United States land offices for these p lic lands are at Guthrie and Oklahoma C O. T., reached via Frisco Line and Santus Route. Don't fail to get a home in this m nificent country. For best routs, rate pam lets etc., call at Ticket Office Frisco Line Santa Fe Boute, 301 North Broadway. Louis, Mo.

Did Not Occur at Mrs. Miller's. Mrs. Miller, who lives at 1808 Chestreet, denies that it was to her house
Ernst Wignins, a stranger from Elchm
Ind., came Friday evening in the care
man who cailed himself Joseph St. Clain
who robbed Wiggins during the night.
occupant of the house was not given,
Mrs. Miller, who is the occupant, denies
at occurred there at all.

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TO-MOBROW MIGHT GIVEN UP TO THE

gramme-The Capture of a Sneak Thief The St. Louis Glee Club to Sing Thursday Night.

To-day was not set aside for any special observance, but judging from the appearance of the building this morning, it might be said to be a continuation of Odd Fellows' day. Even a larger number of them may be expected to attend to-night. Gilmore has prepared a beautiful programme for both afternoon and evening, flavoring strongly of

which, though heard often, are always listened to with pleasure by cultured ears. It is a grand treat to hear ears. It is a grand treat to hear Prof. Gilmore and his artists render these selections, and a great cry is going up from the many musical enthusiasts for a return to the custom of having a classical night. The evening programme from 7 to 8 o'clock is a perfect gem. Weber's delightful overture, the bewildering dance by Paganini and the heroic and whispering strains of Meyerbeer's Benediction will surely bring out all lovers of musical art. Before the second concert Col. Gilmore will kindly yield the stage to a band of youthful musical experts from the concordia Turnverein. They have been practicing very industriously, and are anxious to show off their proficiency before will be as follows: will be as follows:

Cverture—"Obsron" Weber
Barcarolle—"Sur Fean Voss
Grand scena from the Hugusenots—"The Benediction of the Folgards" Meyerbeer
Flute solo—"Wisches" Waw orth
Cardas—"Hungariam Dance" Grossman
March—"De Molay" Dr. Ballard
SECOND CONCERT 9 TO 10 P. M.
'erformance by the Concordia Juvenile Band.
orge Rocches, leader.
Cverture—"Band Union" Southwell
Waltz—"Pantastic" Zikotf
'Pot-Pourri" Kurth
Concluding selections by Gilmore's Band.

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I. Grand Selection—"The Queen of Sheba" Gounod
Plantation Scens—"Southern Jollification"
Light Brigade". Charge of the Light Brigade". Puerner

To-morrow night the Order of the Iron Hall will hold a grand reunion at the Exposition. The order is very strong in this city and they intend making a great display to morrow night. Word has been sent out to each of the subordinate lodges, commanding them to send a delegation to the Exposition to morrow evening. There will be a reception on the stage, and several addresses will be made. Col. Gilmore has promised to furnish only such music as will inspire feelings of fraternity in the bosoms of his auditors.

One of the most remarkable and heretofore unnoticed features about the Exposition has been the entire absence of petty thefts of all sorts. This is the more remarkable when one remembers that the opportunities for work of this kind are absolutely unlimited. Brice-brac and articles of all sorts are laying around all the exhibits but it is seldom that anything is reported missing. Last night, however, two young negroes got into the building in some inconceivable manner. The opportunities for a display of their proficiency in the lightingered art was too great to be neglected. While passing the Turkish exhibit in the east have on the second floor they neatly robbed a few articles of vertu and made off. The Turk soon noticed his loss to Capt. Stevens and Officer Goeddes. They quickly settled on the two negroes as the culprits and succeeded in capturing one of them. The stolen goods were found on him. He told very conflicting stories of how he got into the building and as to where he lived. As the goods were of very little value he was kicked out of the building and let go. It is hoped that his example will not precipitate an outbreak of sneak-thieving in the building.

The management, always on the alert for something to please their patrons, have secured the services of the charming vocalist, Miss Nellie Broggins, who made so favorable an impression a few evenings ago. She will render several selections during the course of the evening's concert. Thursday evening the St. Louis Glee Club will sing several of their inimitable glees and male choruses.

Lovers of candy should try the Nadja Cara-mels. They are the best. Ask for them.

Protesting Against a Saloon

A meeting of citizens was held last night in the West End to protest against the opening a saloon at Finney avenue and Sarah a saioon at Finney avenue and Sarah real. Speeches were made denouncing lector Ziegenhein for granting the license, seing stated that the requisite number of mes were not obtained to the petition. Is was denied by Joseph Duffy and it looked a time as if there would be trouble. The con is to be opened by Marre Bros. About hty-five persons signed the West End sective Association and agreed to fight skipon.

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The Office Men's Club will bold a meeti o-night at 8 o'clock at the rooms 8022 and Size Olive street. The Executive Committee will present a plan for raising funds to purchase a site for a new club-house. Mr. F. W. Risque will read a paper on "Omce Routine." He had not expected to be in the city and therefore the paper was not announced in the regular notice.

Indian Territory Lands. The Sac and Fox, lows, Pottawatomie (and Absentee Shawnee) reservations open for settlement on and after Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1891.

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Mrs. Miller, who lives at 1806 Chesnut treet, denies that it was to her house that Ernst Wiggins, a stranger from Richmond, and, came Friday evening in the care of a nan who called himself Joseph St. Clair and bo robbed Wiggins during the night. The ccupant of the house was not given, but its. Miller, who is the occupant, denies that toccurred there at all.

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HOW THE FIELD OF CHICKAMAUGA WAS PRESERVED.

Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton on Chickamauga Park—Remarkable State of Preserva-tion of This Field and the Peculiar Rea

"The progess made by the Commissioner of the Chicks isfactory," said Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton one of the commissioners, who is at the Lindell on a short visit to the city. "When we looked almost hopeless. There has been a sharp boom in Chattanooga during the last four years and landholders everywhere in the

four years and landholders everywhere in the vicinity put a most outrageous figure on their holdings.

SECURING THE LAND.

"We were asked to pay \$100 an acre for land that was valuable only for the purpose of truck farming, and most of it worthless for this. Both State laws were passed giving the Chickamauga Park Commission authority to condemn. We dealt directly with the owners, ignoring real estate agents, and have secured a tract of \$000 acres at an average rate of \$22 an acre. When it is remembered that four years ago, before the boom set in, the Grand Army of the Republic secured an option on the land at the rate of \$25 an acre, it can be seen that we have done very well. Chickamauga differs from all other great battlefields of this country, and indeed of the world, in being in nearly the same condition as when the battle was fought. One or two small truck/arms have been cleared, but these are in parts of the field are exactly as they were in September, 1863.

"A number of years ago an enterprise was started which, if it had been successfully carried out, would have changed the face of the country entirely. Chickamauga was essentially a forest fight, the country being thickly covered with magnificent timber. A large sawmill was built, and the owner started to turn out lumber. But the guns of the combatants still guarded the field of the great battle of the West. So fierce had been the storm of shot and shell that the trees were full of fragments of iron and lead. Saw after saw was fractured, and the attempt to turn the forest into lumber was at once abandoned. As to marking out the positions of the different commands, this at first presented great difficulties, as owing to the broken and wooded nature of the country it was no easy matter to tell just where each command had stood at each hour of the day.

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where each command had stood at each hour of the day.

LOCATING THE COMMANDS.

But we got ample testimony from both Union and Confederate sources, and finally fixed upon the position of Harker's brigade as the key of the situation. This position once established, the stations of the rest of the troops could be fixed. It was against Harker that Longstreet made five separate assults with five separate brigades, a much more desperate fight than Pickett's at Gettysburg, as on the Southern side one man in three was hit, and on the Northern side every other man. I fortunately knew exactly the position, and offered to lead the other commissioners blindfold to ft. The correctness of the location was established by other testimony and the location of the other forces that participated in the attack upon and defense of the position held by Thomas would be readily determined. When our work is finished Chickamanga will be the 'best marked battle field not only in the United States but in the world, and one of the most beautiful military parks."

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DROVE HER TO SUICIDE.

Mrs. Caroline Lindhorst Becomes Despondent Over the Loss of Money. Mrs. Caroline D. Lindhorst of 1125 Leonard avenue, the old lady whose body was taken we nue, the old lady whose body was taken from the river at the foot of Neosho street last Thursday, is believed to have committed suicide under sensational circumstances. It is said that she mortgaged ber property for \$1,000 to invest in lottery tickets under the direction of a well-known fortune-teller. The old lady left her house last Thursday morning and never returned. A servant girlem ployed at 1118 Chamming avenue states that she saw Mrs. Lindhorst the same afternoon in a north-bound Baden horse car opposite Calvary Cemetery. She described Mrs. Lindhorst appearance in detail, A lady who lived next to the fortune-teller says that an old lady resembling Mrs. Lindhorst in every particular called at her house on the fatal Thursday morning. She asked was the neighboring fortune-teller at home, and was informed that she had moved. "Then," said the stranger, "I will kill myself." The old lady then said that she raised \$1,000, which she gave to the fortune-teller to invest in lottery tickets. The fortune-teller to invest in the saw his mother last on Thursday morning. Miss Minnie Lindhorst testified that he saw his mother last on Thursday morning borrowed it from L. H. Lohmeyer. Jack Boecklein, who found the body testified that the pockets were turned inside out. Detectives Fitzgerald and Frese are at work on the case. from the river at the foot of Neosho street

Not the "Weekly Monitor." The Weekly Monitor and the American Monitor are two distinct and widely differing papers, which were confused, however, in an account given of the seizure of the American Monitor by Constable Ben Brady a short time ago. The Weekly Monitor is a prosperous Farmers' Alliance paper, while the American Monitor is devoted to anti-Catholic effusions.

Pine Brass Drums Free

Hoke Patent Case. Published accounts of Judge Thaver's de Chion in the chalk plate case represent Carl Schradbstadter as having gained a decided victory. Such is not the case. The decree gives plaintiff a right to file an injunction and insist on an accounting from defendant Mr. Hoke says that Schrabstadter has beel taking advantage of him by publishing mis leading accounts of the trial in the press.

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Two Fatal Street Car Accidents. Joseph Truesin, 14, of 1213 Broadway, was run over and killed by car No. 69 of the Cass venue line at 6 o'clock last evening, oppo site 2104 Cass avenue.
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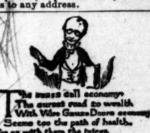
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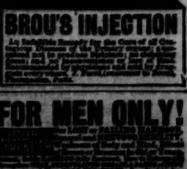
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Flour and Feed. Piour—There was no life whatever to the market.
Orders were few, and there was a general disposition to hold off. The only sales reported were 75 bbis at \$4.60, 4 cars and 450 bbis on p. t. The quotations hacy.

Green Hams—From the block, Sc; bellies, Sigc.

Hams—Sugar-cured. 11@13kg., as in size and
brand; on orders, 12@14c.

Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 104;@124;@\$B.

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Highwinse—Steady at \$1.18 in St. Louis, Chicago, Clucinnati and Peoria. Lead and Spelter. Lead-Steady at 4.3024.35c, 100 tons chemical elling E. side at 4.35c. Spelter-Dull at 4.6024.65c. Commercial Board t-Firm. Sales: Dec.-15 at 994sc, 10 at 994s 70 at 994sc, closing at 994sc bid. Sept., Corn-Year 394sc bid. Chicago-Dec. wheat, 994,64sc. ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless obcrucise stated. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are charged higher.] 18 DOL.

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choice as 600 75c per bu BOX.

Vesetables.

Potatoes—Received 5, 457 bs. Both the offerings and demand continus to be light, and market steady as 300 35c per but for fair to choice. About 350 sks on leves sold within thit range.

Onions—Received, 1, 555 bs. Lower and duli. To minion the steady of the warm weather sales: 1 car skd to the warm weather sales: 1 car skd to the warm weather sales: 1 car skd to warm weather sales: Poultry and Game. ...... 11@11½ 6½ 80 9 UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid to Low UNWASHED-STATES AND Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc 20 e21 16 e18
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M.ntana, Wyoming, etc. 19 e20 15 e18 Tub-Choice, 31@32c; inferior, 27@30c; black, \$65c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-b. tare 10c; regular long sks, 31s-b. 16c. Surry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 32d-off: moderately, 52@6 off. Hard burry, etc.—13c pa for Scuthern to 149c for Missouri.

5-16c.
MOBILE—Receipts, 3,219 bales; quiet at 8½c.
SAVANNAH—Receipts, 5,959 bales; steady at 8½c.
CHARLESTON—Receipts, 2,947 bales; steady at
No. NORFOLK—Receipts, 862 bales; steady at 8c. Wilmington — Receipts, 1,098 bales; steady at AMERICAN COTTON IN SIGHT TO SEPT. 11. 1890-'91. 1889-'90. 1990,236 374,036 | Net overlable | Southern consumption to | Southern consumption to | Southern consumption to | Southern consumption to | Southern consumption | Southern consumption | Southern consumption | Tals | Consumption | Tals | Consumption | Total Great Britain | 765,000 | Total Great Britain | 765,000 | Total Consistents | 735,200 | Total European | 1,140,200 | Total European | 1,140,200 | India affoat for Europe | 30,000 | Southern consumption | Southern consump LIVE STOCK. Don N. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Secretary, Market closes at 3 p. m.

Cattile—The run to-day of cattle was a liberal one, consisting, however, mostly of mixed grades from medium down to common, very few good blocky steers being among them. In fact choice cattle were caree. The market exhibited quite a degree of activity all around. Prices were strong on everything good and some firmer on all other kinds. Cows and calves do not show any improvement from last week sconditions. Buyers are not at all inclined to go beyond quotations. Feeders and stockers are steady in price. but the pertisions dry weather in the district tributary makes the volume of sales a tride slower. The prevailing market quotations are as follower:

Price \$ 100 bs

Pancy steers, 1,300 to 1,600 bs. \$500 to \$5 97

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Stockers and feeders 2 00 to 25

Good to choice feeders 2 25 to 3 50

Common to fair cows 1 25 to 1 75

Trashy cow stock 1 00 to 1 75

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MUNCHAUSEN OUT-DONE.

York, Sept. 22.—Munchausen appears outdone if the story of Samuel W. ton and his sister-in-law, Eva Jewell, This couple went bathing at Coney d, Aug. 27, and were never seen after ring the surf. Their clothing was unthe supposition was

When You Are Ready to Buy Your Boy

From the Chicago Tribune, Sept. 19, 1891.

To the Editor of the Tribune: SIL-I have just seen the report in y

large number of your readers to whom the question is one of great moment.

The paper as read before the society related that ammonia in oaking powder is retained in the bread by reason of its affinity to the dutter.

quantities of ammonia were used in baking powders, he stated: "No matter how small the quantity, I must decline to be dosed medically without my consent when taking

medically without my consent when taking my meals."

Dr. E. H. Bartley, formerly chemist of the Brooklyn Board of health and Professor of Chemistry at the Long Island College, likewise named, did not, I believe, take active part in the discussion, but is already on record as strongly opposed to the use of aminonium carbonate in baking powders.

Dr. Richardson volunteered only the question whether the flour used in the experiments was of good quality, of which I assured him by stating that it was the best and the flour used in my family.

Prof. Mallet was not present.

Your article is misleading in so far as it gives the impression that ammonia disappears on baking. My actual tests agree with those made by others, showing that ammonia remains in the bread. My investigations simply assign a new cause for its retention.

New York Tribune, Sept. 17, 1891.

Note—Dr. Endemann, the writer of this communication, is well-known in scientific circles, and was for twelve years chemist of the New York Board of Health.

The Baking Powder Co. above referred to is the Royal Baking Powder Co. of New York.

And the employe, Dr. William McMurtrie, who defends that company's use of ammonia, is their much advertised Government An'thority.

There is no such office known under our

Government as that of Government or United States Government Chemist.

Sold to a Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 22.—C. P. Huntington sold through Drexel, Morgan & Co., yesterday 25,000 shares of common stock of Chesapeake & Ohio. The purchse was for a fereign peake a Onic. The purches was for a level of a syndicate and the price paid was about 27. The stock sold for 26% on the market. Mr. Huntington still owns about \$100,000 in first and second preferred stock. The majority of the common stock is held by the Vanderbilts.

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Mrs. Esthbun en Her Way Home.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Esthbun, the weathy widow of Buffalo, N. Y., who mysteriously disappeared from the house of her friend, Dr. Buck of this city, has not committed suicide, as was feared, but is now on her way to Buffalo. Dr. Buck received a letter so informing him this morning.

Hotel Beers—A few elegant rooms are still to be had in the new addition to Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and Olive. Transient rates, rooms \$2.00 to \$2.00 per day.

Sodality Hop.

ence O'Toole's Young Men's So-give an entertainment and hop Oct. 21. An excellent minstrel try company will furnish the

Warren and McCarthy to Fight at

THE CHANCES OF THE TWO LITTLE FELLOWS REVIEWED.

illy Woods Whips Davis and Has Som Blows With Pirmsimmons-Boston Suffers Another Defeat-St. Louis Wins-Racing on the Various Tracks-Von der Horst Unable to Explain.

New Orleans, Ia., Sept. 22.—Despite the many obstacles which have been thrown in the way of the managers of the Warren-Olympic Club to-night, It is an assured fact indictment of the men by the Grand violating the State law reference of the permit tion to the City Attorney by Acting Mayor Clark served to complicate mat-ters, but City Attorney Hunt, to whom the question of issuing a permit was referred, has forwarded to the acting Mayor an opin-ion holding that the act defining prize-fight-ing as a crime exempts from the intent of ing as a crime exempts from the intent of the enactment glove contests which may take place within the rooms of any chartered athletic organization. The ordinance based on this law and passed by the City Council provides that for every fight a donation of \$500 be made to public charity, and a bond of \$500 be furnished, forfeitable in case of violation of the law. A later city ordinance vests the Mayor with power to increase the donation to \$500, which increase is the only discretionary power given that official. In view of this opinion Mr. Clark issued the permit and fixed the donation at \$250. The fight will be allowed to take tion at \$200. The fight will be allowed to take place, but Acting Mayor Clark contends that it will be under restrictions which he will not disclose at present. Both men are in excel-

Clothing Department. We sell boys' school and play suits for \$2.50, \$4 and \$5. We sell boys' dress suits for \$5.50, \$4 and \$5. We sell boys' dressed as feather-weights, they have been fighting at life and ils pounds, in which such men as George Dixon, Johnny Murphy and Eugene Hornbacher in this country and Nunc Wallace of England and Abe Wills of Australia fight. Warren has been fighting at life and ils pounds, which will be a wil

WON BY WOODS.

Beely Woods of Denver and Jack Davis of Omaha fought thirteen rounds in the rooms of the Pacific Athletic Club in San Francisco Issue of Sept. 3, of the discussion at the Washington meeting of the American Chemical Society Aug. 18, relative to the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powders. This report is incomplete and incorrect in many particulars, and as the paper which precipitated the discussion was read by meand was based upon my own experiments, I desire to make certain corrections in the interest of the truth and for the benefit of the large number of your readers to whom the question is one of great moment.

The paper as read before the society related the man easily, and in consequence, attracted the attention of Fitzsimmons, who was gathering together a combination of puglists for a tour bination of puglists for a courthrough the country. Woods accompanied him as a sparring partner. On this tour Woods improved greatly. He learned sparring originally from Ed Smith of Denver, who has since met some first-class men. Bob Farrelly of St. Louis trained Woods for his battle with Conley, and Farrell and Fitzsim. pressed during the discussion was against the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powder with the only exception of Dr. Mc-Murtrie, who is now an employe of a baking powder company which uses carbonate of ammonia in its baking powder.

Of the other parties mentioned as having taken part in the discussion were Prof. Dr. Barker of the University of Pennsylvaria, who is the President of the society and one of our highest authorities. In answer to a pleading by Prof. McMurtrie that only small quantities of ammonia were used in baking of the profession of the profess a coming heavyweight. Woods is young and somewhat green yet, but is well put up, hits hard, and has in him material for an excel

SUES THE TWIN CITY CLUB. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—John L. West yesterday filed an action against the Twin City Athletic Club to recover in all \$677.90. The complaint states that the club is two months in arrears for rent, amounting to \$600. The remainder is for alterations and improvements for which the club arread to remainder. ments, for which the club agreed to reim burse him, but never did.

BASE BALL.

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Von der Horst is still engaged in endeavoring to lie out of his action in trying to get St. Louis to jump with Baltimore to the League. His attempt, however, is a sorry failure, as the following from the Baltimore American will show: President Von der Horst of the Baltimore Club was asked yesterday if he had anything to say regarding the disclosure of the telegraphic communications between himself and President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club. He replied that

he had anything to say regarding the disclosure of the telegraphic communications between himself and President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club. He replied that he could say but little, except that the copy of the telegrams divulged by Mr. Von der Ahe was in a measure tampered with. The phraseology in several instances was changed, which made it appear as if he alone was responsible for all of the blame. When the League matter was first divulged, President Von der Horst wrote President Prince of the Boston Club explaining all his actions, and yesterday he received a very complimentary letter. So far as a meeting of the American. Association being held, he says he was not aware of any, and he has received no notice. What President Von der Ahe says and what actions he takes, the Oriole president says he is not responsible for. As to the St. Louis president going to Louisville to see about the finances of the American Association, he said he could not act, as he (President Von der Horst) was chairman of that committee, and would have the say.

YESTERDAT'S GAMES.

The Browns defeated the Washington team again yesterday, but did it in a more respectable manner. They made but two errors, in fact their fielding was excellent. The visitors' work was just the opposite and that coupled with their inability to connect with the ball caused their defeat. McGill, after his contact with Barleycorn and Comiskey was in surprisingly good form and twirled a first-class game. Rich, a new infielder, covered third base and McSweeny looked after second. The summary was as follows: Browns, 6; Washington, 6. Errors—Browns, McGill and Boyle; Washington, 7. Batteries—Browns, 8; Washington, 9. Base hits—Browns, 9; Washington, 4. Errors—Browns, McGill and Boyle; Washington, 6. Boston 3. Batteries—Miswalkee, Kellen and Grim; Boston, 7. Batteries—Browns, 8; Washington, 7. Batteries—Browns, 8; Washington, 9. Boston 3. Batteries—Miswalkee, Kellen and Grim; Boston, 10 Miswalkee, 8; Boston, 0. Base hits—Browns, 6; Malleiles, 2. Batteries—Culca

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BASE BALL GOSSIP. Eight hundred and eighty-four people went to see Capt. Anson's League champions at Cincinnati yesterday, while over 1,000 were out at Sportsman's Park to see the Washing-ton tailenders, and still the League magnates are yelling how much the Association is los-ing.

Cant. Hugh Duffy made the only hit the

ing.

Capt. Hugh Duffy made the only hit the
Boston Reds secured in yesterday's game
with Milwaukee. Killen, the south-paw
twirler, was in the box for the Brewers and
the coming champions were treated to a
shut-out.

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John M. Ward is reported as saying:
"If contract jumping is allowed, base
ball is a goner. Contract jumping
should never be allowed by men
who expect to ever see the sport a success.
In speaking of players Mr. Ward Said:
"The greatest outfielder to-day in this
country is Hugh Duffy of the Boston Club.
"I intended to write the Boston people."
continued be, "that the report that I was
after Dan Brouthers and Joyce was all
wrong. I never mentioned such a move to
either player."

THE TURF.

New York, Sept. 22.—President Dwyer of the Brooklyn Jockey Club has decided not to down Friday night. His new plan of holding back the entries until the last minute is considered to be an impassable barrier for the outside poolrooms, who cannot do business unless they have the entries. The Jockey Club President intends now to rest on his oars and see how his new plan will work.
The Pinkerton men, who were employed spotting poolroom messengers, have been discharged and it is considered only a question of time before the outsiders will have to give in and pay Dwyer's price. The day's racing was nothing extra. About 7,000 people were in attendance. The summaries were as follows:

were as follows:
First race, selling, purse of \$1,000 for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Wah Jim, first; Laughing Water, second; Cottonade, third. Time, 1:224.

Second race, selling, purse of \$1,000 for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Ferevian, first; Farnish, second; Annie Queen, third. Time, 1:333.

Third race, purse of \$1,000 for 2-year-olds, six third. Time, 1:55 for 10,000 for 2-year-olds, six furlong—Madstone, first; Pan Handle, second; Take Back, third. Time, 1:464.

Fith race, purse \$1,000 for 3-year-olds, one mile—Equity, first; Nanta Ana, second; Trinity, third. Time, 1:464.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Hoodlum, first; Lady Pulsifier, second; Palestine, third. Time, first; Palestine, third. Time.

AT LATONIA. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.—The weather was unusually hot yesterday, which caused considerable decline in the attendance. Jockey Perkinson's suspicious conduct in the fifth race attracted the judges' attention and the

race attracted the judges' attention and the youngster received a severe lecture. The summaries were as follows:

First race, purse for 3-year-old and upwards that have not won a race at this meeting, one mile and two parts of the second of the second race, purse for maiden 2-year-olds, four and one-half turlongs—Great Hopes first, the Queen second, Kangaroo third. Time, 1:4574.

Third race, selling purse for 3-year-olds that have not won three or more races at this meeting, one mile and fifty yards—Larquin first, Patrick second, Bob Forsythe third. Time, 1:4548.

Fourth race, purse, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Anna, first; Ell Kendig, second; Carus, third. Time, 1:418.

Fifth race, a free handiaps sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Judge Hughes, first; Milo, second; Lake Breeze, third. Time, 1:1534.

Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Rudolph, first; Vortex. second, Little Minch, third. Time, 1:4244.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 22.—First race, six and a haif furionize.—Tomboy, first: John Atwood, second, Landseer, third. Time, 1:25.
Second race, sive furionize—Comforter and Contessas colir zan a dead heaf, Kelturno, third. Time, 1:05.
Comforter won the run-off in 1:07th.
Chird race, one mile—A. O. H., first; Carireuse, second; Calgary, third. Time, 1:45th.
Fourth race, six furionize—Lita, first; Guard, second; Critcelli, third. Time, 1:17.
Fifth race, six and a half furionize—Mohican, first; Whitenose, second; Bellsarius, third. Time, 1:234. whiteness, second; Bellsarius, third. Time, 1:234;
Sixth race, nine furlongs—John J. S., first; Amboy, second; King Idler, third. Time, 2:01.
Seventh race, four and a haif furlungs—Dirigo, first; Lomax, second; Count Luna, third. Time, :574.

GARFIELD PARK RACES.

GARFIELD PARK, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—
Following are yesterday's racing results:
First race, six furiongs—Long Brocck, first; Kildare, second; Miss Mary, third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, one mile—Patti Rose, first; Duster, second; Upman, hird. Time, 1:334;
Third race, nine furiongs—Guido, first; Nero, second; Ormonde, third. Time, 1:534;
Fourth race, one mile—Zed. first; Ceverton, second; Royal Flush, third. Time, 1:354;
Fifth race, one mile and fitty yards—Getaway, first; Rock, second; Lew Carille, third. Time, 1:368.
Sixth race, six furiongs—Gaylord, first; Leo, second; Fan King, third. Time, 1:16. GARFIELD PARK RACES.

Entries for the Terre Haute trotting meeting closed Saturday. This meeting will be contested closely by followers of trotting, as it will undoubtedly be the scene of some sensational contests. The free-for-all pace will have for starters the great Johnston, Roy Wilkes, Telegram, Lee H., Grant's Abdallah, Guy and Budd Doble. The match pace between Direct and Hal Pointer is also a great card. On Oct. 6 Nancy Hanks will attempt to lower Maud S.'s record, and the next day Monbars will attempt to lower Sunal's 2-year-old record.

An Independence (10.) dispatch says that Allerton trotted a mile in 2.00% again yesterday. The quarters were rated as follows: 33%, 1.00%; 1.27% and 2.08%. The trotting ascination at that point has offered taking up a purse of \$10,000 for a match race between Allerton, Nancy Hanks and Nelson. Budd Doble, who owns Nancy Hanks has accepted the above ofter. Nelson's owner has not been heard from yet.



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heard from yet.

SPORTING NOTES.

Hisgans, a local featherweight, has accepted the challenge of Ernast B. Bascher of Galveston, Tax., issued some time ago to fight any 120-pound man in the country.

At Peoria, Ill., yesterday Zim merman of The Olympic Athletic Cinh woods.

Hanian, the champion carsmen of the world, and McLean, a local man with considerable of a reputation at his home. New Westminister, British Columbia, rowed a three-mile match race yesterday. Hanian was in a shell, while McLean was given 500 yards start and rowed the race in a language.

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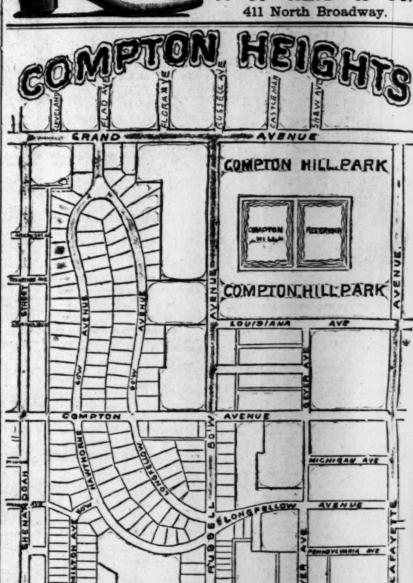
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—A special from Maryville, Mo., says: Ex-Gov. Albert P. ce at 90'clock this morning. Several week go the Governor was violently overheate pressed. He was taken out for a dri by a friend last night, but became so much excited that he was brought home and



furing the night and this morn found

hand. He had folded up his coat and a few moments a balf doctors appeared but the Governor was t dying condition and all their medical

pocket-knife, which he still held in this ris

availed nothing. The unfortunate man ber of personal friends.

His wife and two of his children are in Joseph and have not yet been informed of l

JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 23.-M at Maryville, this morning, is here with of her children. Guarded inquiries made her by your correspondent

yet in ignorance of the terrible surp awaiting her at her home. Considerate frie immediately took charge of her and carefu guarded against information reaching he has not been in robust or good health late and every provision was made prevent her from suffering shock the knowledge of her husband's te ble death would cause her. St. Joseph frie have made arrangements for her immed retarn home.

Albert P. Morehouse was born July 1838, in the County of Delaware, O. His fath Judge Jtephen Morehouse, is a native Newark County, O. His mother, Harr Morehouse, was born in the State of N York. Her father, Russell Wood, was one the first settlers of Delaware County, His parents are still living. His behood days were spent on a farm in Delaw County, O. He received a first-class Engleducation. At the age of 18 he taught seh in his native county. In 1856 with his pare he migrated to Nodaway County, Mo. He sumed the occupation of school teacher af coming to Nodaway County, and while the engaged diligenty applied himself to study of law, and was admitted to the bas Maryville, Mo., in 1860. He practiced profession in Southwestern Iowa Northwest Missouri, and in 1861 he was pointed first lieutenant of Col. Kimba regiment of enrolled militia of the Unitroopa. This office he held six months. 1862 he resumed the practice of law at Mayille takes the nace. This relation conting wills takes its nace. Sketch of His Life. f the most distinguished pioneers stitled in Nodaway County, and fruite, Mary, the beautiful city tille takes its name. This relation nuil the death of Mr. Graham in 186 nquished the practice of law ir remed a real estate partnership with M. G. Roseberry at 1875 he became a par lee real estate business r. Nathaniel Sission at Maryville. Illi continuing. Was a delegate four to the National Democratic Co. Baltimore in 1877, and to